COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1912

Weather today Fairs wanter. Sunshine yesterday, 89 per rest of

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DELAY STRIKE MORE BODIES JON OFFER UP PICKED UP MEDIATION - AT SEA

Pasteru Pailread Ungineers Garbled Dr. Were About to Receive Walkout Orders

tended to Represent . Frominent Names

DEMANDS HAD BEEN REFUSED RELIEF SHIP STARTS OUT

Rosult of Government's Agouts Acting

VEW YORK, April 22.-The tender "friendly offices" of representaes of the federal government called a porary halt tonight to a strike of road engineers in the territory east hicago and north of the Potomac r. in which it is earlinated 52 per t of the railway traffic of the entire

he mediation offer of federal officame immediately after the reof managers of 50 railroads to ede the engineers' demands for an er cent increase in wages, when any identifications. ef Warren S. Stone of the Brotherd of Locomotive Engineers had aninced that in view of this refusal, a ike of engineers would go into effect

wing the situation had reached tical stage, Martin A. Knapp, preg justice of the United States erce court, and Charles P. Neill issioner of labor, hurried here Washington and as soon as the of the conference n to tender their 'friendly offices' hope that some means may be ind to adjust the matters in dispute of the bodies. thout the calamity of a general;

impressed by the Proposal.

proceed toright to their head- son Harry, was lost. s to prepare for a strike, he impressed with the letter of Knapp and Neill to the extent T no amended the order, and the minittee later met and voted to acpt the proposal for mediation.

"No organization is rong that it can fail to harken to en preal from representatives of the fed-

Chairman Stuart of the railroad comsitee, received an identical letter from ssrs. Knapp and Neill, but would e comment on what position the rail ads would take as to the tender o ediation. He immediately ordered s ceting of the committee for tomorrow

consider the proposal. In this manner the crisis rested toight, still regarded by many observrs as critical, but by others as prom-Ing some sort of adjustment. The railroads to be affected by the

phosed strike include practically all d north of the Potomac river. The three exceptions are the Centra

road of New Jersey, whose contract is the engineers does not exhire un-June 1, and the Central Vermont

Situation More Promising as Will Take Up Search While First Steamer Brings in Recovered Bodies

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 22.-More bodies were picked up today by the cable steamer Mackay-Bennett, which is craising near the spot where the Wnite Star liner Titanic foundered last Monday morning, according to word that reached here tonight. How many bodies have been recovered in addition to the 50 that have already been taken abourd has not been reported; nor is any information obtainable here as to

The steamer will proceed to New York with the bodies as soon as her work has been completed,

"Widen" May Be Widener.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- The first list of names of bodies recovered from the Titanic disaster by the cable ship Mackay-Bennett was received here tonight through wireless messages to the George D. Widener of Philadelphia.

the names, concludes: "All preserved" presumably referring to the condition

The original passenger list of the l'itanic did not mention "Widen" which apparently establishes the identity of the body as that of Mr. Wide Although Chief Stone, a few minutes ner, son of P. A. B. Widener of Philefore had declared that his 41 asso- delphis, one of the directors of the ates on the engineers comments white Star line who, together with his

Garbled Spelling Misleading.

The White Star official anydied with

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Three Trainmen Killed and Engine Demolished When Boiler Blows Up concerning the question.

n were instantly killed this after- more, said Dr. Cafori. noon, when the boiler of a Jocomotive n the Western Pacific railroad blew; up on the top of the Antelope hill, 44 miles west of Winnemucca. The dead:

JAMES CASEY, engineer, FREDTREADER: fireman. JAMES CROSBY, brakeman.

The three victims, all of Winnes nucca, were literally blown to pieces, Nothing was left of the engine save the running gear. The cause of the

The committee will resume its hear

Fourth Officer Boxhall is expected to

of the events immediately preceding

Tells of Officers' Sobristy.

good habits of his superior and brother

"Spent all that time at your post?"

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from 8 o'clock till midnight?"

Boxhall testified to the sobriety and

"You were on watch Sunday night

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Unidentified_Steamer

Within Five Miles of

reward the Titanic. So close was it, that from the bridge Boxhall plainly saw

is masthead lights and sidelights. Both with rockets and with the Morse siec-

trical signal did the young officer hall the steamer. Captain Smith and sev-

applies, however, and in any ease the steamer kept on its course obliquely past

athe official was quissed throughout pier for him when the Carpathia

morning session on the massages docked. The senata's subpoenas blocked

puce Ismay, managing director of the appear on the stand to tell more fully

ing tomorrow.

ship's company at one time, were features of the hearing.

changed between the Carpathia and the plan.

imerif after the ship had started for

on York with the Titenic's survivors

heard. Among the survivors was J.

mong the wireless telegrams read

v. urging that the steamship

h the record was one from Mr.

aric be held until the Carpathia ar-

d with its sorry burden. He de-

the survivors of the . Titanic's

Jamey's Message into Records.







Leading New York Society Women Whose Great Work in Securing Funds and Provisions Went a Great Way Toward Afleviating the Sufferings of the Grief-Stricken and Health-Wracked Survivors of the Titanic Disaster. Upper row, from left to right: Mrs. Herbert Satterice, Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Mrs. Nelson Henry, who started the povement, Lower row, left to right: Mrs. William R. Hearst, Mrs. Cornellus, Vanderbitt, Sr., and Mrs. Henry E.

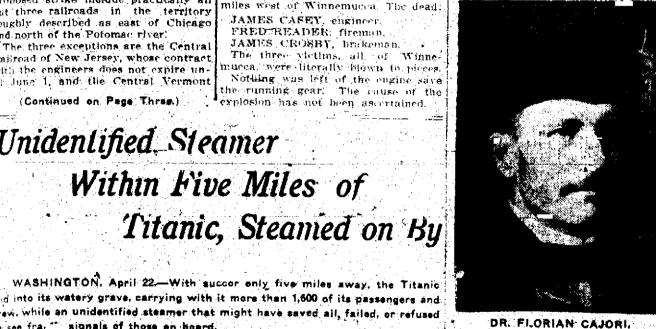
TITANIC UNDOUBTEDLY LIES AT BOTTOM OF THE SEA--DR. CAJORI

deep off the Newfoundland hanks, or with equal force on all equal surfaces, is the wreck of the IR-fated palace of and at right angles to those surfaces. the seas drifting with the open our. Pascall's law is that pressure exerted

sion that many of them were budly ago theories have been advanced and bave little to do with her sinking capa.

The Titanic is unquestionably at the bottom of the sea, whether she ELKO, Nev., April 22.-Three train- sank by two miles of water, or even to the square inch is not so great as

> There is a popular porion that it sinking body of great weight, on reaching the greater depths of the sea, has



The tragic disaster was brought today before the venete investigating a tendency he remail he found point mmittee when J. Boxhall, fourth officer of the Titanic, told of his unauc. Where the specific knaying of the water asful attempts to attract the stranger's attention. This wessel, according to equals that of the sinking object, but Boxhall, could not have been more than five miles away and was steaming without scientific foundation.

"We know," said Dr. Cajori, "that the buoyant force is equal to the weight of the mater displaced. It would be a triffe more at a greater the vessel had seen them and was signaling in reply. Boxhall failed to see the ence would be very slight. A cubic toot of sea water weighs 62% pounds, and the difference would be less than half a pound, whether the water was This and the declaration by P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the White taken from the depths of the sea or Star line, that there were not enough lifeboate aboard the Titanic to core for the on the surface. A corresponding deep sea pressure, equaling one atmosphere, would only compress water .000044 of its volume. This compression would. make no material difference in the weight of the water displaced by a sinking body at a depth of two miles. consequently the buoyant force would not he materially increased at great

Pressure 4,600 Pounds.

"The pressure at a depth of two miles a 4,800 pounds to the square Inch. This pressure would be practically the same on all sides, the only difference tween the pressure upward and the pressure downward being the weight of the water displaced by the vessel. or sinking body. This would be very plaint.

"Experiments made Hy Colladon and of the Atlantic, buried 2,400 (athoms Stuni prove that water pressure acts rents only a part of that distance by fanywhere upon a mass of unite is the spellings and came to the conclu- Since the Thank's tragic end a week tions. The shape of the Titanic would

the sunken ship would not so to the Dossibly might have the effect of keep- tee of the Chamber of Commerce base-bottom in two miles of water. In an ing the vessel near the surface, and ball committee in the Chamber of Cominterview last night. Dr. Platian Cajeri, that is the presence of air-tight com- merce rooms last night, the plan of dean of the School of Engineering at pariments increasing the buoyant selling stock and incorporating a holdolorado college and recognized all force. There is only the smallest kind over the country as a mathematical of a chance that they exist now in the ing company for the Colorado Springs expert. gave some interesting facts Thanks since it is very doubtful if they club in the Booky Mountain league was could withstand the pressure of the

would first be supposed. It is not greater than the force exerted on steel ent. in many of their uses in modern may chinery. The resistance of armor plate, Titaine is now subject to.

"There is no record, as some claim; of a cannon ball or any such weighty money is to be used to build a park object refusing to sink in the ocean. given apply to any sinking body, and it be decided upon later. may be generally stated that any hody. Chairman W. S. Dunning presided at largely of metallic structure, once sink-

"A vessel such as the litanic, weigh tug 45,000 tons, must sink to the bottom, just so sered as a bullet sinks to the bottom of a washtub. There is in the league Pueble, Canon City, La. no question in my brind on that point. The possibility of many bodies oc-

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MILLIONAIRES BEAT OKMUIGEF, 7 TO 6

OKMULGEE, OBJA. April 22:-The Colorado Springs team of the Rocky Mountain baseball league defeated the Okmulgee team in the Oklahoma State eague here this aftermoon by the close score of 7 to 8.

It was anyhody's game up until the final inning when the Millionaires, as they are called, scored the winning run on two hits and an exhibition of clever base running. From here the team will go to Oklahoma City for a series of exhibition games.

After leaving Oklahoma they will travel through Kansas and probably pany to sell, and it is probable that Pexes, reaching Colorado Springs about another meeting will be held in a few May 15 in time for the opening of the Rocky Mountain league season. A bers, if they are satisfactory, and number of new players, it was an there is little doubt that they, will not

day or two. Colo. Springs...101201101-7 8 2 Ok aulges100210101-6 9 2

T. P. MUMFORD DIVORCED

Special to The Gazette.

RENO, Nev., April 22.—Mrs. Thomas P. Mumford, wife of a former promi- B. Bayart, P. M. Warnock, H. C. Moses, slight and would be more than over- nent Colorado Springs resident, secome by gravity which is just as strong cured a divorce here today. Sensa- G. R. Allen, G. H. Logan, B. G. Robbins, at the bottom of the ocean as any- tional charges were made in the com- R. W. Giddings, Overland Bowling al-

BOOSTERS BUY STOCK IN INCAL BALL CLUB

Springs Fans Are Assured of Team in the New Rocky Mountain League

adopted as the definite plan for raising fillness to relinquish control of his busthundred dollars were raised by selling

share and the number of shares will be timated at approximately \$3,500. The putside the southern city limits. The same principles that have been The nante of the holding company will

of the most enthusiastic hold since the plan of getting a league team here was first runpbsed. Glen H. Dogon outlined the progress of the committee in mak ing arrangements for organizing the certain that there would be four cities Limita and Colorado Springs each of ing rescued is greater than may be amount required to secure a clab. There supposed. A body sinking to great is Little doubt that Tringian and Raton. N. M. Swill come into the league within the next less days, completing the number of clubs becessory. Chairman Dunning outlined the plan

for raising the necessary amount to Pring ifthe chib into the city and to not by worth a smal draf while the CRY (Colone) Rooses olf, said today, in an was in the Rocky Mountain league, it would reach per value if the effort to win it over He made a Western league came here, since under claim to the support of Democrats as the ruling of major and minor leagues, well as required the ruling of major and minor leagues, would embark supen pelled to take over the holdings of the compaign to break up the minor league.

The grounds for the new park have both franchised are to blocks south on avery hour to the Jacksonian Jections Nevada avenue, just five minutes from the heart of the city, and easily reached by auto or carriage. It is outside the city limits so Sunday ball will not be interfered with. According to the committee, the new park will be the finest in the state when completed.

Each committeeman present took a number of chares in the bolding comdays to hear reports from the memnounced tonight, will join the team in he, the work of getting the grounds into shape will be started. Those who subscribed for stock at

> the meeting last night are: B. S. Kaufman, M. Finkelstein, F. A. Perkins, T. Phillips, R. C. Bradfield, R. S. Ellison, E. R. Joyce, R. M. Carlisle, Fred J. P. Barnes, C. L. Baffler, L. A. Davis, leys, D. J. Scully.

ST. L. TERMINAL

CO. A MONOPOLY

SUPR ... W. COURT APPLIES "RULE OF REASON"

Holds That Combination Is Restraining Traffic Across Mississippi

the Standard Oil and hopping deinfons, the supreme court of the United States decided that the Terminal : Railroad association of Ste Town Demolished as Storms Louis was restricting and monopolising traffic across the Mismasupartimer in violation of the Sherman ordernat iaw. The association was organized the J. Gould and others in 1889, i.e.

Instead of dissolving the combinabased on the language on the Symposited membered that the statute strock ar undue "vestraint of frade.

Repeatedly Blo court said that as decision did not apply to terminal companies in all cities. It was said tout these acted as facilities instead of restraints unloss a bompany did not act as the impartial agent of all. "Hy reason of topographical conditions at St. Louis and the association's method of exercising the powers, within its grasp, the court found that the law had been violated in this particular

airtion, in announcing, the contains hat the unification of the terminal facilities of the great cities to which many railroad systems center, is under rom the extent of the control thereby ecured over instrumentalities which uch commerce is under compulsion to ise, the method by whichroentrol has een brought about and the manner in which that control be exerted."

RICH PHILANTHROPIST DEAD

Stilson Hutchins of Washington Suc-; sumba After Long Illness-Contest Over Estate

WASHINGTON, April 22 - Stilson Hutchins. millionaire philanthropist property damage estimated at \$500 per and retired journalist, died here today to \$2,000,000, fice a Ungoring illness with paraly-. He was born in Whitefield, N H. in 1832 Mr. Hutchins began life storms which wrought havor in cenas a reporter in Boston,

Since Mr. Hutchins was forced money to back the local club. Several ness affairs some months ago, a contest over the estate between hie wife Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchios, and his two sons by a former marriage. Walter | suffering injuries as the result of Stilson and Lee Hutchins, has attracted inuch attention.

SUBCOMMITTEE FOR SLOAN

WASHINGTON, April 22, The-sen ate subcommittee investigating protests against the confirmation of Richard Slown, nominated for United States disthe meeting last night, which was one; trict judge for Arizona, today reported

PRICE FIVE CENTS

72 NEAD; 200 INJURED IN TORNADO

Latest Figures Show Illinois Storm Also Made Many Families Destitute

STATE TO EXTEND RELIEF

Meet-Fatalities Heavy in Georgia

CHICAGO April 22,-Latest figures, resarding the tornade which swept over Elling, and Indiana Sunday even ng, show at dead, mearly the infured. result of the storm. Money than the formes wern demotished and the proprtw loss totaled soveral hundred thouand "dolfare.

Murphyshore, - Campus

Covernor Deness and Adjutant Gen eral Dickson today arranged to ex jund state relief to the stricken disriet in Illinois.

The dead are landinged were distrib ited as tollows. Bush, Ed., 18 dead, 100 injurad

District cast of Bush, Ill, eight dead i mjured. Marion, III. -17 dead, engenissimed.

Willisville, ill., three dead, 20 in Murphysboro, Ill., three dead, five

Campus, Ill., two dead, one injured. Kankakee, III. soven dead, 21 in-Morocco, Ind., tipe dead, one in

Freeman, Ill., three dead. District near Morocco, Ind., 1w.

Six Killed in Georgia.

NEWBORN, Ga., April 22.-Six per sons were killed and a score injured by a formado which swept this sec for of the state early today, and demolished houses and killed many bead of livestock.

ST. LOUIS Mon April 22 Tate re of southwestern lilinois tonight to of more than 50 dead, 200 injured, and

Bush, a village of 600 in Williamson county, suffered heaviest. The two tral and southern Illinois. Sunday met at Bush at 6 r. m., one coming from the wast and the other from the

southeast. Fifteen persons were killed, three died of infuries, and 400 or more ass

The two storing mer as a of 75 miles an hour, and in a fe nimites Bush was in ruins. The pror erty, of the Western Coal and Minning company was destroyed as was number of husiness blocks and 4 dwellings. Thirty-five other homewere partially wrecked. In addition to the dead and intured

accounted for 15 neople are mission. Thirteen persons, a family of our and five boarders, sought reture is

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ing arrangements for organizing the Roosevelt Will Try to Break Up "Solid South" If IIe Gets Nomination

build the park. He said that while the be gains the nonlingtion for prest, beat them to a Crazeled and I am stock in the holding company would dent, he will come to the south, well as Republicans, and said he a determined

> ""I have the tight to the support o am fighting for the principles in which the great bulk of the people of the south believe, and they are kept intesidential primaries on April 30, is away from me only by a name. I am guing to see to it that they are not kept away by a more name. I shall east, this week and representatives of fight so that they will vote the way the Democratic candidates are at they feel-and when I fight. I fight." In another part of his speech he

The colonel arrived at Ashgille, N. C. in the early morning, in the midst of a downpour, of rain, which continued most of the time he was on the live. Congressman Henry of Texas way to Greensboro. Despite the storm, he was met by crowds at a Henry Sachs, Dr. W. T. Gullion, Clyde number of stations, and made several brief speeches from mis...teain.

J. C. St. John B. B. McReynolds, Fred speech from the veranda of an old southern mansion near the center of

the cty. Pennsylvania. Oregon and Nebraska.". pretty generous to allow them even

CLINTON, Mo., April 22.-The Sixt Missouri Justrice Republican convention today selected Judge C. A. Denton of Butler and C. H. Williams of िर्वितर्गता, delegates to the national convention. Instructed for Rooseveit

Condidates Active in Messechusetts BOSTON. April 22. - The political Situation in Massachusetts is becoming more animated and interest in the growing daily. Two Republican presidential aspirants are coming to the work. The entire Massachuseits congressional delegation, Republican and democratic, except Senator Lodge, have come on to take a hand in the wntest. President Taft will make three specuhes on Thursday and Calonel Roosevelt wil be here on Satur day. La Folicita supporters are act

chairman of the committee on pules with Senators Williams of Mississippi, and Gore of Oklahoma, will speak here for Woodrow Wilson, while con-The rain had coased when he reached [gressman Curley, in charge of Speak-Fink, W. H. Baneroft, D. E. Monroe, Greensboro, and his delivered his or Clark's campaign, expects to have several, national brators in the state before the end of the wark. Marmon nor Underwood headquarters "We have won Oklahoma. Illinois, have been opened, but Congressman Peters has identified himself with the he said. "It is no under-statement to latter movement.

n he rushed out of the country as quickly as possible. He giso, the mesige said, would sail on the Cedric and and that clothing be ready at the NewspaperARCHIVE®.

the Titanic without extending aid.

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SIX PERSONS HUR IN D. & R. G. WRECK

MONTROSE, April 22. Six persons were injured this afternoon when an eastbound passenger train on the narrow gauge division of the Denver & Rio Grande ratiway was wrecked on ferro hill, about a mile west of Cim-

ron - The injured are: S. A. Zickefoose, pastor of the Congregational church, Montrose, com pound fracture of left arm.

D. J. W. Bowle, Someragt, head cut Mrs. J. W. Bowle, Somersel, Injured Mrs. James Vackay, Telluride,

jured internally. Mrs. Nertie Lund. Cimarron, ain

Many others received stight bruises The wreck was caused by the front forward truck of a smoking car leav get up promptly in the ling the rails on a sharp ourte. Three bankment at the side of the right of way. The engine and the mail and express cars remained on the tracks. The train was going at the rate of 20 nitles an hour when the accident

The injured were removed to Cimaron, and later were brought to Mont-

MEMBER HOUSE COMMONS APPLAUDING PROMPT ACTION OF U.S., ASKS QUICK PROBE

LONDON, April 22 - In the course of a debate in the house of commons to-day. Will Crookes a labor member. said that in moving adjournment he did not intende to seek a vote of cen-sure for the president of the hoard of trade but to give an expression of opinion to the public. No time should be lost in endeavor-

ing to discover the cause of the Tiblanc mix one until they had heard

A commission should be set up at once and begin to find out what per- forward end during that watch?" sons could throw light on the catastrophe and take steps to bring them before the proper tribunal. In referring to the prompt action

taken by the American senate, he said: They did not wait to find out whether the law gave them power to ubpoena and question people who ould throw light on the matter. They at once sent a commission out to intercept even the owners of the vessel, together with any others they wanted as witnesses. We have heard that they had no authority under the law to do so, but they did it and England has appleaded them for doing it."

Replying, Mr. Buxton said it had been decided to appoint a wreck commission to make a fuller inquiry into the disaster, of which Lord Mersey, former president of the admiralty, division of the high court, had consented to act as chairman. He had consulted a court would have full power to secure the attendance of witnesses. It lay low in the water and was about as would be immediately constituted, he high as the lower rail of the ship or had lights besides yours? said, and in readiness to begin taking about 30 feet out of the water." rive on the Lapland,

The inquiry, continued Mr. Buxton will be public. Arrangements also have been made through the British consul general at New York to take the affiderits of officers of other members of the crew who might be detained in the United States, as well is the evidence of passengers who

ald supply useful information. Mr. Crookes expressed satisfaction these assurances and withdrew his

British Press Indignant at What It Calls Unfair Treatment of J. B. Ismay

Jacobion. April: 23 -- The British ress, which severely criticises its own board of trade and demands the most earching inquiry into the Titanic disaster, declines to judge the case until the British investigation is held and displays feeling at the manner in which difebouts where there were many merc he American inquiry is being condirected and at what is regarded as the unfair treatment of J. Bruce Isniay,

The Morning Post, in an editorial, protests against American and German papers branding Ismay as a oward, and declares it was clearly his try to attract the attention of a ship duty to live and help his company re- directly ahead. I had seen her lights. work of itrieve the disaster by facing the music The Daily Express describes the sonatorial inquiry as a parody of a halleigh mounty which it says is rather cal-

culated to swing public Sympathy The Express contends that Mr. Isniny rocket sees in New York city, and a certified did nothing disgraceful, yet is at sinking

check for \$2,708,614.38 was deposited tacked as though he played the part The Daily News says:

intention of brehidring the ease or im itating the hasty and often savage yer.

diets pronounced in the United States." All the papers express satisfaction that Lord Mersy has been appointed to preside over the inquiry, as insuring thorough investigation. Lord Meray has had a wide experience in maritime uffairs as the former president of the

Son of English Nobleman. Insane in Wyoming, Had Why You Should Fine Record as a Soldier

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 22,-James B. Twedell, son of an English noble- the waste. This waste sends its poisons: man, was admitted to the state hos- into the system, through the blood-cirpital for the insane, today. He served culation, and brings on countless ills. as captain in the British army in the South African war, and received three step in illness is to give a laxative. conor medals for gallantry as personi bestowals of Queen Alexandria. le left eye, received in battle. Twedell came to America a year

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR

CINCINNATI, O., April 22.-Philip Hinkle was today appointed receiver day is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient." for the Renmers Scap company of this Mail orders for Cascades shipped



UNIDENTIFIED STEAMER

(Continued From Page One.) Were you en the bridge all that

No. but most of it Do you know whether the officers were at their customary rosts at th "Yes, Lightoller was on the bridge when I came on at 8 o'clock. He was relieved at 10 o'clock by Mr. Murdock who remained until the accident hap-

"Moody, the sixth officer; was on the deck, and Fleland Leigh occurred "Was the ordinary complement of of ficers at their post

icehergs?" asked Senator Smith.

Under questioning, however, Boxhall said Captain Smith told him of tief positions of certain conditions which he marked on the chart. Was it a hard impact ??

"After tife impact could you see the ceber# ?"

TYAS, sir, I could see it dimby. It

seeing the berg Could Find no Trace of Damage.

Boxhall said he went down to the steerage, inspected all the decks in the vicinity of where the ship had struck, found no traces of any damage, and went directly to the bridge and so reported.

"Toe captain ordered me to send a carpenter to sound the ship, but I found a carpenter coming up with the announcement that the ship was taking water. In the mail room I found mail sacks floating about while the bridge and reported, and the captain ordered the lifeworts to be made

Boxhall testified: that at Capitain Smita's orders he took word of the ship's position to the wireless operators. What position was that? "11.46 north, 56.14 west."

Was that the last position taken"" there when shelsank,"

"Yes, the Titanic stood and far from said he said other lights." After that Boxhall went back to the

and women. He said they had lifebolts. After that I was on the bridge most of the time sending out distress signals trying to attract the attention of She seemed to he nearing us and was not far away.

"She got close enough so she seemed to me to read our electric Morse signals. I told the captain. He stood with me much of the time trying to signal her. He told me to tell her in Morse The Express contends that Mr. Ismay rocket signals, Come at once we are

"Did any answer come," asked the

say they saw signals from that ship. Ship About Five Miles Away.

"How far away do you think that ship was? "Approximately five miles."

Boxhall said he did not know what

"Have you learned anything about "No, neveral stewards and the cap-

Bathe Internally

Tinder our present mode of living. Nature inhandated, cannot dispose of all That's the reason a Physician's first

Physicians generally, in order to stor this accumulation of waste, are now His insanity is due to a wound over advising the use of the J. B. L. Cancade. Nature's cure for Constipation which rids the lower intestine of all waste and keeps it healthy without drugging.

It is now being shown by Max Kahn, state agent, 27. Independence Bldg. CINCINNATI SOAP CO. Colorado Springa, phone Main 233. Ask. or write for booklet, "Why Man of To-

our signals. but I did not see H." What did you see on the ship?"

"First we saw her musthead lights, and a few minutes later her red sidelights. She was standing closer. "Suppose you had had a powerful

not have thrown a beam on the vessel. and have compelled her attention?" "We might." Boxball said no had rowed in the seaoat three-quarters of a mile when the

lituple went down. Before that he had owed around the ship's stern to see if to could not take off three more persons for watch there was room. He abandoned that attempt, nowever, bedause he had with him only one man who knew how to handle an oar and he Treared an accident. His boat he said, was the first picked in by the tar-pathid. That was about 4:10 in the That was about 4:10 in the រកប្តស្បែង

Thid you have any conversation with Mr. Ismey that night." Tes before I left the ship on the

bridge just before the captain ordered me below to take an emergency beat? "When you hourded the Carpathia.

"No. It was nearly daylight. It was daylight by the lime I got my passengers aboutd the Carnathia.

Saw Several Lights. Could will say any other lifeboats

Boxhall said he knew tol. John Jaron Astor by sight.

"Did you see Ismay when you got nto the lifeboot: No. "When did you next see Ismay after

ou left the ship?" "I saw him to a collapsible boat in the water afterward."

"Who clse was in it?" "Mr. Carter." Any other men?

Yes, I saw some men that boked like Filiphus. Three or four of them. Any women in it? "Yes, it, was full of them- well not eactly full, but there were many wom-

no most of them foreigners." How long after you reached the Car. athla did Ismer's boat arrive" Il connet say exactly, but it was before day light."

Green Light Was Beacon. The Corpathia, he said, was steering by the greet lights on his lifeboat. He

"Out green lights were special lights that I told one of the sailers to put in I lighted them after we were lowered The lights were very brilliant and attracted the Carpathia."

"Did you see any budles." "Yes, I saw one body the body of man lying on his side. Hir had a life elt on, but I saw no more."

"Did you hear of any person refusing o enter the lifeboats? "I heard presents on the Titanic say me people refused.

"laid you see anyone refuse to onjer the lifebouts?" "No sir." "Did con see any mon, woman or

epild prevented from entering a lifebeat.

"Did you see any ejected."

Did you see any who got in from the water or see any in the water.

Saw no One in Water. "No. sir," said Boxbalt. "If I shad

scent any in the water I should have taken them in the boat." Boxhall said the sea was hat in his opinion each of the life

oats could have taken its full capac boat he never knew. Benstor Newlands returned to the subject of the techeras "You say you could not see these great leabergs when in the seahout, but you could hear the water Impping against meni?

"Yes, sir. It was an oily calm and w could see nothing in the small boats. "If the sea is smooth, then it is difficult to discern these bergs?" "Yes, sir. I believe if there had been

little ripple on the water, the Tianic would have seen it in time to With Boxhall on the stand the near ing adjourned at 6:20 o'clock to 10 eleck tomorrow morning

Franklin Questioned. Mr. Franklin was guestioned closely

regarding the efforts of the White Star line to obtain definite news of the Titanic's sinking. He said that the fellowing wireless message finally was received from the Olympic on April 15 "Parisian reports Carpathia in attendance, picked up 20 boats with passengers and Baitle returning. Post-

The feassuring statements sent out by the line in the early hours of the disaster next were made the subject

of inquiry. Tell the committee on what you based those statements," directed Sena-

rumors received at Cape Race by individuals and by the newspapers. They were rumors and we could not place cut finger on anything authentic." Had you heard from the Carpathia at that time."

Urged Olympic to Investigate. Mr. Franklin declared the Olympic

vas sent this message. "Haddook, Olympic. Rumored here shore earlier.". litanic sunk. Cannot confirm here. Expect Virginian alongside,-Franklin. endeavor to ascentain the whereabouts Marconi or Mr. Samunis, chief enof Mr. Ismay and to advise us as soon

as possible," continued Franklin. "We followed this dispatch with an other to Haddock, in which we urged: "Do your atmost to ascertain condition of Titanic; advise us fully disposition Titanic's passengers and twireless."

where they will be landed. "At 5:20 or 6:20 Monday evening." received folling the lateful news that You see either Mr. Marconi, Mr. Samthe Carpathla reached the Titanic and mis or the wireless operator?" found nothing but boats and wreckage: that the Titanic had foundered at 2:20 captain's room and asked to be shown and had on beard about 675 Titanic survivers, passengers and crew." This

message was from Haddock also. 'It was such a terrible shock that the line and if he knew what were the it took me several moments to think safety precautions on the same ships. what to do. Then I telephoned two of our directors, Mr. Strele and Mr. J. P. Morgan, Jr. Then I went down; stairs to the reporters. I began to read the message, holding it high in my hand. I had read only to the second line, which sand that the Titanic and sunk when there was not a reporter left. They were so anxious to get to the telephones."

Asked for Names of Survivors "After that we got another message from Haddock stating that Yamsi meaning Ismay was on the Car-

Mr. Franklin then explained how the company wired the Olympic to get the irines of the survivors and to

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THE GRAVE OF THE TITANIC This photograph, taken from the deck of the rescue ship Carpathia, show the wide expanse of ice fields of the northern route under which are burie hundreds of passengers who lost their lives in the terrible disaster which abruptly terminated the maiden trip of the gratest vessel ever constructe The photograph shows two survivors of the Titonic disaster in wraps furnishing by Carpathia passengers, taking one last look at the scene of the terrible diaster. Both are Italian immigrant women, whose husbands were lost. In th photograph are also shown an officer of the rescus ship and several pa

stand by and relay them from the

"I want to say that during the entire day on Monday, after our first nessages, concerning the Titanic we considered the Titanic absolutely unsinkable. We never dreamed of such a thing and that there had been loss of life never entered our minds until we got Haddock's awful message at

6:30 that evening. One by one Mr. Franklin read telegrams that had been sent through the ir from shore to ships and from them back to the anxious ones on shore. All hope that some other vessels besides the Carpathia had picked up some of the Titanic's survivors was dismissed when the Olympic blashed word that neither the Baltic nor the Tunislan had any of the Titanic's people aboard Senator Smith then sought to discover who had been tampering with the wireless operators or had been responsible for the failure of the wireless to get the news to

Mr. Smith repeatedly asked the wit ness whether he had not had a At 2:40 p. m., we wired Haddock to conference Monday morning with Mr. gineer of the Marconi company. No. most emphatically," said the witness.

Did Not Try to Censor Wireless. "In no way did I attempt or cause.

to be attempted any censorship of the "When you went aboard the Carpathla when she docked Thursday Mr. Franklin continued, a message was hight," suggested Senator Smith. "did

. "No. I did not. I went direct to the

Mr. Ismat's room. He took Senator Smith inquired whether the witness was familiar with the workings of the wireless on the ships of

"No." he said, "we weally are only ugents for the line in America." "Do you know of any chart or document showing the equipment or safety

pplianecs on the Titanic" :

"I know of none." Always Carry Insurance.

Asked about hisurance, Mr. Frankin sall the company always curried aserance on ships. "What about the cost of the Ti-

"On, million five hundred and some edd rounds." said Franklin. "including all equipment?

"Yes. Its townsge capacity." he edded. "was 48,428 gross, the largest ever built " Schator Smith said he thought the eata regarding the stability of the skin in loaded and damaged conditions should be furnished the committee and

et the tienre Senator Smith asked the witness hat offorts were made to get the names of the third-class passengers. "We made every effort to get them," aid Mr. Franklin.

"Did you receive at any time from anyone a request that the Cedric be held at New York until the arrival of the Carnati is " ... Yes, sir."

"What time was it received?"

"At 5:19," said the witness who said the telegram usked that the Cedro be held because the sender considered is most desirable" that the members of the crew be sent back on the Cedric and declaring his intention of sailing also asked that clothing and shoes be brought to the dock for him when the Carpathia got in.

signature. I sent in reply the follow-Would Not Haid Cadrid

"I'm you know who Yamsi is"

"Yes, sir, it is climer for Mr. Ismay's

"By whom was, that signed."

"Yamsi, Carpathia: Have arranged forward crew Lapland sailing Saturday calling at Plymouth. We all consider most unwise to delay Cedric considering circumstances, Franklin," At 5:30 a. m. of that day Franklin received from Ismay this message: "Send responsible White Star ship

quarantine-Yamei. The witness said he received a measage from Ismay on the Carpathia a little later on the morning of the 18th to join the Carpathia at quarantine an accident could happen. It was not that several other messages came dreamed of. I think it would be a nials which we publish are genuine, is it from him urging that the Cedrio be not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pink. beld. After all these had come in

Franklin cabled Ismay: "Think it most unwise to Cedrio in New York."

This was followed by a reply from t Ismay, which included, "unless If you want special advice write to, have good and sufficient reason not to Franklin then sent a message expressing his regret that Cedrid could

not be held and added:

"Expect to join you at quarantine linera-

Regret cannot remove the lifeboats quarantine, as all arrangements mad for Carpathia at dock.

Asked for Details of Disaster Franklin said he sent several other messages to ismay which he though were not delivered. One was "con cise Marconigram giving details Titani disaster greatly needed for information of public and ourselves." That was not answered, he said

Later a message was received from Ismay saying he hoped to see Frank lin at quarantine and for Franklin 1 cable Ismay's wife. "I answered that I was extremel sorry that the authorities would no permit me to board the Carpathia a quarantine," Franklin continued, an

"I suppose I am warranted in as suming that the Cedric was not held, said Benator Smith. The ship sailed at noon Thursday.

I sent him a short message of symp

the over the terrible catastrophe."

And the Carpathia-docked? At approximately 9:30 In an attempt to connect the a tempted departure of Mr. Ismay and the Titanic's crew, with the senate's in vestigation, Senator Smith asked the witness when he had learned the senate had decided to investigate the

disaster. "I think about 2 o'clock Thursday." "Did you communicate the informa ion to your company

I did that night by cable, I think When did you advise Mr. Ismay? "I told blm of it when I got aboard he Carpathia," said the witness.

Inquiries About Safety Devices Senator Perkins then questioned of the Titanic.

"The Titanin's equipment was in excess of the law," said the witness. "It carried its clearance in the shar-



J. Bruce ismay, chairman of the

of trade. I might say that no vess can leave a British port without a cer ificate that it is equipped to care for

ing.

'Has there been anything done with he equipment of other ships as a re-Most emphatically," answered Mr Franklin "On last Friday Mr. Issue) authorized that all our vessels equipped with boats and raits suflicient to take off every passenger and every member of the crew in case of

accident." "Do you know of anyone, any office officer and 14 mon in two boats to or man or any official whom you accu take charge of 12 Titunic lifeboats at | could be held responsible for the ac-

cident and its attendant loss of life" Declares Accident Unavoidable. "Positively not. No one thought sucl surd to hold some individual respons

ble. Every precaution was taken; the

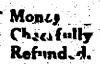
the precautions were of no avail is detain source of the deepest sorrow. But it accident was unavoidable." "Were there any searchlights on Itanic?" Senator Smith asked. Titanic?" "Not that I know of. I never be heard of searchlights on a transatian liner," said Mr. Franklin,

Congressional measures contemplate requiring searchlights on all octa-

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SPRINGS ODD FELIOWS CELEBRATE TOMORROW

Calarado Springs lodge No. 140, .1. O. p. F., will celebrate the ninety-third anniversary of Odd Fellowship tomortow evening. The Hon. G. W. Mussel of the state supreme, court and Judge E. Little of the county court of El aso county have been invited to deher addresses and have promised to e present: All Odd Fellows in this vicinity, whether members or visitors, tra cordially invited to be present.

PROTEST MEETING HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

a meeting was held last night at the wethodist church, South to further onsider plans for fighting the prom rush the circulation of petitions pardi."

U IT I I I I I I R + MISS HAJOS MAKES HIT SINGING "DAY DREAMS" IN THE SPRING MAID

and replete with comedy, appeared at April 22, 1912." the Opera house last night. It well a short talk, expressing his appreciafrom being taken last evening. The plaining his new work. music is catchy and tuneful, and "Day f

mite, with a slight foreign accent denominations in this city. takes the part of Princess Bozena, who fellowship." palms herself off as Annamici, the

dar, in love with Hozens; Louis Miller: as Baron Rudi, her cousin, and Jack Raffael, as her father, Prince Nepomuk. play their parts acceptably, and Raffact is genuinely funny while playing he part of his daughter's aunt, to foot rince Aladar! The comedian of the performance, however. tharles McNaughton. As Roland, the English tragedian, he is so funny that which, portrayed less skurruly, would is under all circumstances, a man, and

be merely stilly. The chorus, both men and is good, and the voices are far above the sverage. The costumes are fresh and the scenery well staged, with es-

POLICE DETERMINED

As a result of the cleanup of suspicious characters determined upon by the police because of the attempted vantage of this and done an inestimaholdup at Papeton Sunday night, 33 ble amount of good." men were subjected to a rigid examination by detectives yesterday morning. and later given a hearing in police

Several of the worst cases and old stenders were summarily dealt with. and a bank book showing \$380 deposited days and has been a detective. in New Orleans, was fined \$5, which he paid. The total assay from the 32 others was 26 cents. George Washingion Smith, who said he was a railroad man out seeing the country, was fined \$10 and costs. Two of the vagrants, were held for further cx-

amination. The police are determined to rid the which have a separate agreement. city of the hobo huisance. The paying work going on here may be the at- pay were made upon all the railroads ington. Teller and Yumin traction for some, but the officers are concerned January 22, and a committee. Instructed for Wilson traction for some, but the officers are converned January 22, and a committee warning all of whom they find that, of general managers was appointed to if work is not found at once, it is confer in New York with Chief-Stone

outbound, be taken. The officers are also determined that the curlew ordinance be enforced, and o'clock. A boy who gave his name

metera lecturo Madge Brown was arrested near the right, charged with violating a city ordinance, and taken to the county additional safeguards. aif. A young man who was with her at the time of her arrest was later

released. No traces of the man who held up Ernest Vergeront at Papeton Sunday lowed by demands of other employes night were discovered by the police or shariffy office yesterday. A de. scription has been sent to neighboring cities, and he may be picked up tenants voted to order a strike ballot,

LECTURE TONIGHT

Professor B. M. Woodbridge will deosed closing of Cheyenne avenue to liver the next lecture in the Colorado overwhelmingly in favor of a strike paffic. Reports of all of the com- college course in room 3. Palmer ball or by a percentage of 23.3 of the 25. mitter were received and new com- tonight at 8:15 o'clock. His subject 700 votes cast. mitters appointed. It was decided to will be "The Greatest Italian Poet of at out circulars for distribution and the Nineteenth Century Glacomo Leo- 17, came to a deadlock. The lecture will outline Leccosing the avenue. It was re- pardi's life and explain his relation to mands again, notifying the managers that \$500 had been raised to be the romantic movement and his times, that if their reply was unsatisfactory her in the campaign. Another meet. It will also deal briefly with his phi- a strike order might issue at any time, will be held the latter part of the losophy and give a few of his famous list the engineers seried to wait impoems in translation.

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ALL CREEDS ATTEND FRANKLIN BANQUET

Dinner to Retiring Pastor of First Baptist Church Is Big Success

tributes could hardly be bald a ministen than were received by Dr. Franklin, showing his popularity and the esteem Springs people.

A handsome loving cup was presented him by T. J. Fisher in behalf of Colorado Springs friends. . The cur entains the inscription:

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deserved the large attendance, and the tion and his regret that he would soon fact that it was presented here in leave Colorado Springs. He also out-September did not prevent every seat lined his plans for the future in ex-The Rev. J. W. Wilson president of

Dreams," which runs through the en-the Ministerial association, spoke of tire operetta, is especially worthy of Dr. Franklin as "a messenger and minlister of mercy, a man of high attain Mizzi Hajos, the star, holds the ments and capabilities." He declared boards by reason of her piquant per- that he has been a constant worker sonality fully as much, as through her for the best interests of his church and singing and dancing, although she the community, and one who holds a does born well. She is a dainty little high place among all people and sil which is delightful and she scored a Mr. Wilson traced Dr. Franklin's work tremendous hit when she sang Day in the mining camps and spoke of him Dreams' in the bulcony scene. She as a "perfect example of helpful good

C. P. Bennett spoke of Dr. Frankspring mald, in place of the real arti- lin's work here and of the splendid de. Miss Dorothy Maynard, to teach way in which Mrs. Franklin had aids ed her husband. He declared that he nard, by the way, takes no small share was "a pastor for whom the church clustons previously announced. of the honors, her singing being very never had to apolegize who never shocked another's sensibilities." young people and how effective it had een; of his success in building up the hurch, and of his broad spirit of help-"Mrs. Frank- (Couls. fulness and usefulness.

woman of fine Christian, character, of lact and of splendid usefulness. Dr. Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke on "The Call Beyond," speaking of Dr. Franklin's he makes you laugh at situations fitness to take up his new work. "He

He will accentuate interdenominational fellowship, so important in the work city, and of his leadership in the af- brotherhood. fairs of the association. Judge W. S Morris spoke of the "Pastor in Civil

Affairs," emphasizing the opportuniies of the ministry for accomplishment if civil matters. "There is no place so enviable as a place of creating public sentiment, where there is weet monetary interests at stake: no difical ambition in the balance as in i (the pulpit," said Judge Morris, "Dr. Franklin is one who has taken ad-

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin will leave the city next Monday for Boston

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Evangelist Tom G. Rogers of Los William Schmidt, who, it is said, Angeles who is holding fevival meetpawned his clothes to buy drinks, was lings of the Peoples Mission, will speak fined \$10 and costs and ordered to be every afternoon at 2:30 and every evenput at some hard work by the jailer, log at 8 welock. He has had 20 years' Miguel Prieto, a Speniard, who had on experience in evangelitsic work, was a two suits of clothes; about \$12 in money deputy sheriff in Arizona in the carly 30 have been instructed for Champ.

DELAY STRIKE

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and Rutland railroads, in Vermont, extremely desirable that an early train and a board of 50 officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Formally Rejected Demands.

At the first conference in March, the many youngsters are being warned by railroad committee announced that the policemen and plain clothes men when demands, if granted, would add to their found on the streets unescorted after payrolls \$7,553,000 a year, or an increase of 17.65 per cent. Ten days lat. Slayden, wife of S. W. Slayden, whose Three are reported dead at Murphyse er the rallroads formally rejected the first husband was Richard Whitsitt born as the rights injured demands declaring that granting the who was formal to the late. Gold he William and relighber dead dim lerties which would have preference over the first mortgage bonds and lescorner of Cascade, and Huertano last sen the ability of the roads to make additional improvements and install

It also was stated that the railroads were not making sufficient net carnings to warrant the increase; and that the increase if granted, would be folwhich would result in actual banksupply to some loads."

On March 26, Mr. Stone and his lieuthe nuestion being whether the engineers would authorize a strike. further negotiations with the railroads should fall. The result of the vote, as announced April 12, was declared to be

A second joint conference, held April

The engineers presented their detil the night of April 18 for further word from the railroads,

Agreed to Additional Delay. "When that time came Mr. Stuart equested an armistice of 48 hours so that members of the committee could be rounded up, and this was granted. It expired last night, but Mr. Stone agreed to continue it until this afternoon and announced that he would

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ference today, and with the approval of the presidents, beg to state

lin," said Mr. Bennett, "is loyed by the other refusal, declared that a strik

people of the church as much as her would be called in 36 hours has band and has proved herself a Mr. Stone had barely ma

bers of the Brotherhoud of Locomotive Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginenen who the engineers declare will join the strike. The rest are nonunion M. C. A., spoke of the influence of men, who, Chief Stone said, have Dr. Franklin on the young foen of the joined in the strike vote passed by the

DEMOCRATS OF STATE

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 22 Bein Colorado Springs next Monday, the crevasse eventually will inundate more delegate will have half a vote and all have been rescued. are instructed to support Speaker Champ "Clark first; last and all the time. The instructions were given before the delegates were selected.

DENVER, April 22, .- A poll of the Democratic county convention shows llark, one for Wilson, six delegations ininstructed. Thus far Clark has 356; and Wilson seven delegates.

Instructing for Clark, counties: Baca, Clear Creek, Eagle, Douglas, Fremunt, Garfield. Gilpin. Hinsdale. Jáckson, Kit Carson, La Platta, Larimev, Logan, Mesa, Mentezima, Monterose, Morgan, Chero, Curay, Phillips, The engineers' demands for increased San Juan, Sedanick, Sunnit, Wash-and landed safely on the railroad

Park, uninstitu ted Adatos, Archuicta, Besit; Crawley, Jefferson and Las Animas,

The remaining Democratic county conventions will be held this week.

WOMAN DIES WILDSE FIRST HUSBAND NAMED DENVER Hamilton county, where the wind left DENYER, April 22 -Mrs. Emma | a path of ruin 40 yards wide. as Ed Pickens of 225 East Fountain, or the rallroads formally rejected the first husband was Richard Whitsitt

was found wandering around in the demands, declaring that granting the who work from its where Gred he business section about 12 o'clock, and increase would be talemount to place Monterey. Moxico last Thursday at 20 injured. was taken home by the nolice, after ing a lien of \$188,844,000 on the prop- the age of 70 years. Her husband arrived in Denver vesterday with her body.

GOVERNOR HARMON TO TEXAS! COLUMBIES O. April 22.—Governor

Harmon, left tonight for Dallas, Tex. where he will stump the state the comng week. According to the plans an nonneed, he speeches will be made in any other state during the week, Governor Harmon expects to make he tween is and 20 speeches:



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It was estated that \$1,000,000 was Fyramid Pile Remedy Laves instant, needed to complete the road from Granada, Tex. to Alpine, Tex. This section will give the road a much desired connection with the Southern hurch, and foreign secretary-elect of as though you had never been afflicted Pacific, and, it was said, will greatly enlarge its Present plans de not contemplate an-

construction work in Mexico or the der their control, should be entirely self-supporting. Some of the money is to be used in

paying Kansas creditors, it was said, f the court approves the proposition of the receivers.

and Satannah to Baltimore today is making her way month up the coast, damaged above the water line by a collision during thick weather early today off Hatterns with the Chide line steamer Iroquois, from New York t Charleston and Jacksonville. steamers carry: passengers.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 22, ... Wire less advices to the Merchants and Min ers line offices say neither the Cre tanguer the troquels, were seriously damaged. The Cretan was not leaking and is proceeding to Baltimore unassisted.

EMPLOYED TO INVESTIGATE SO-CALLED MONEY TRUST

WASHINGTON, April 22-Samuel intermeder of New York, and Edward H. Farrar of Chleage, former president of the American Bar association, have been employed by the house committec on banking and currency to conduct the investigation into the so-called

They will direct an inquiry into the rivate affairs of leading financial incross examination of witnesses:

REASSURING REPORTS UP REMAINING LEVEES

NEW ORLEANS, April 22 -Reassuring reports concerning the levees of the Mississippi river which still re-RALLYING TO CLARK main intact were received at the or-If es of the army engineers here today, peints south of Vicksburg.

On the Mississippi side suffering is cause of the large number of Demo- intense in the Bogue Phalia valley crats in this county who wish to at- where a dozen small towns are under tend the state Democratic convention from four to 18 feet of water. This Teller county convention, held here to than 2.000,000 acres and it is estimated day, selected 64 delegates instead of 12,000 persons in that territory will be the 32 regularly apportioned. Each made homeless, Already about 7,500

72 KILLED

(Continued From Page One.) costern and they were not rescued

until late tonight. J. W. Campbell, a section foreman, White Star line office, follows: with his wife and six children, was sating in the section house when a 3storm demolished it, killing the occu-

pants instantly The storm at Bush was accompanied by the usual freak incidents. A row was picked up in the main Filkin, Propers, thir Blanca, Saguelle, Street, carried 190 yards by the wind

> TEN MER. A trainford of injured were taken from Bush to "Murphyshore, where three died. They have not been identified.

Seventeen persons are reported dead at Marion, but the count has not been erified.-A child was killed by the storm in

In the district within 12 miles east of Bush, eight are known to be dead and 30 injured. Seventy-five families ure homeless and destitute in southwestern Illinois;

and an appeal has been sent to the

William Gambill and his two daughters were killed at Freeman, in Wilhamson county. Gambill was crushed by a failing barn. The two women cere carried 100 feet into the air and killed by steiking the ensily. A son திர் farm hand are believed for he fa-

depths would not undergo the changes of metallic substances. The water vivors would so completely fill the bodies. that pressuer would be equalized within ... Steamer Off to Relieve Cable Ship. and without. If the Titanic sank eme to the surface, not only on ac- have not been was made certain when ount of the very small bouyant force the Mackay-Bennett sent a wireless of a human body, but on account of saying that those bodies not embalmed water pressure preventing the forms- would be buried at sea tonight. are many sharks in the sea.

time to come."

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MORE BODIES PICKED UP

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combination appeared: Nihil Schedig, R. B. Att." which operators believe might have been intended for Major Archibald Butt's

Also speculation developed over the name "Cholas Rusher." a name which the White Star line could not account for and which telegraph operators thought might be Colonel Astor's. The White Star line dispatched a message in an effort to clear up such questionable winterpretations and for this and the possible receipt of further names, officials of the company

kept their offices open all night. The list of names, as received at the

L. M. Hoffman. Mrs. Alexander Robins. William H. Harbeck. Malcolm Johnson. A. J. Halverson. H. W. Ashe.

Leslie Williams A. H. Hayter. T_regliei Gillinski. Jerry Montrose. Frederick Sutten:

J S. Cill. Ernest B. Tomlin George Rosensbire N. Marriott.

sinha II. Chaoman W Colbine H. Greenburg. Simon Sother

N. Colus Riser George W. Widen. Ramon Artagniostia Nibil Schedie.

Stoward No. 76. A number of names in the list do. iot theok jun with the Titanie's passenger list, which leads to the be-Hef that a number of the bodies re-

ceived are members of the crew. Suggests Honor Medals.

WASHINGTON April 22 -A bill to

provide anodels of benefitor Capt. A: H. Rostron and the officers and cres or the Cunard line Carpathia was intraduced in the house today by Representative Francis of Ohio. It would appropriate \$5,000 and instruct the director of the mint to strike off a multable medal to commemorate their *Wroism in rescuing the Titanic's sur-

HALIFAX, N. S., April 22 .-- Late reslowly, as it probably did, then there ports received here indicate that before was time for organic changes to take darkness tonight the cable steamer place that would make the bodies more Mackay-Bennett had recovered the likely to float. Still, the body of a bodies of 53 victims of the Titanic dishuman being once on the bottom of aster. How many of these have been the ocean would be very unlikely to identified is not clear but that some

night fell the duty of conducting the ple Creek.

services for those who were again con-

signed to the sea. Rush orders were received here today to prepare another steamer to go in reals h of the dead. Yne cable ship Minia, was chartered and local underskers blaced 150 coffine a while 100 tons of ice were stored away In the list as it came the following in the holds. A quantity of iron was also placed on board to be used in

> burying the unidentified. The Minia is under orders to meet the steamer Mackay-Bennett Rev. Mr. Hind will be transferred to the Minia and the Mackay-Bennett then will proceed to port with the

dead. The Minia sailed late tonight. will establish wireless communicationwith the Mackay-Bennett at the first practicable moment and engless rules relay all important information to the

shore. Bremen Repeats Message.

NEW YORK, April 22 of The Steamer Bremen, in a wireless message in the Associated Press tunight, repeated the information sent Sunday that she bu passed wreckage and a great repeber of bodies in 42.0 north language and at

west longitude. . The message said that the French had no bodies on board.

May Identify Two Waifs: NICES France, April 23, 16 is possi ble that the mystery of the dentity of the two dilldren, answering to the names of Louis and Lole, who wer saved from the Titanic, now soon b cleared up.

Mme. Navratil, the wife of a range living nere, save she recognizes her two children in the description of the little ones. She is separated from her husband, who a month her siedeclares, took away the bhildren and . disappeared, along range triends, be was going to America. The children were traveling with a man named Hoffman, who is said to have been a friend of Narvatil's A request hase been sent to New York for photographs

of the children. The two French walks are now in the are of Miss Margaret Hars of West Eighty-fourth street, who has become ite self-appenuted guardian of the boys, one of whom is about four years old and the other three. The dilldren were found wrapped in a blanket in ine of the Thanic's lifeboats.

GUILTY 2ND DEGREE MURDER

BOULDER, April 22 -William T ldams, who was arrested on the nighf December 2 for killing William Bashford at the Monarch mine near Downer, was convicted of murder in the second degree in the district court here today. The case went to the fury Saturday hight at 5 o'clock. A verdict was reached last night but was not returned until this morning. Judge-Gamble has not pronounced sentence upon the defendant.

WATER TURNED ON AT C. C. Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 22 .- Water was turned into the mains again this tion of gases. Also, we know there. The intention of the Mackay-Bennett morning, and it is hoped that there was to bring back only such bodies as will be no further, shortage, Last "The wreck of the Titanic offers a were identified or identifiable. The night's heavy snow is melting fast toproblem that probably will be the sub- Rev. K. C. Hind of the church of Eng. day, and, with warmer weather, there ject of scientific conjecture for a long land was taken along, and to him to- is no danger of a shortage for Crip-

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clearing the site of the proposed civic Content will be begun at once, according to Muyor R. W. Speer. Mayor Speer was notified today that the civic "center bonds to the value of \$2,685,900 the White Star company.

ers in New York city, and a cortified did nothing disgraceful, yet is at-In the Chase National bank to the of a shameful coward. credit of L. C. threnlee, city county treasurer of Denyer.



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21Y LEK20A2 MAKI IN D. & R. G. WRECK

MONTROSE. April 22.-Six persons vere injured tills afternoon when an eastbound passenger train on the narrow gauge division of the Denyer & Rio Grande rallway was wrecked on Cerro hill, about a mile west of Cimtron. The injured are: S. A. Zickefoode, pastor of the Con-

gregational church, Montrose, combound tracture of left arm, D. J. We Bowie, Somerset, head out. Mrs. J. W. Bowle, Somerset, Injured

Mrs. James Mackay, Telluride, inured internally. Mrs. Nettle Lund, Cimarron, arm

Many others received slight brulees. The wreck was caused by the front forward truck of a smoking car leavget up promptly in the ing the rails on a sharp curve. Three coaches overturned against an embankment at the side of the right of way. The engine and the mail and He guarantees to call express cars remained on the tracks. them on the dot just when | The train was going at the rate of

> The injured were removed to Chair ren, and later were brought to Mont-

And herguarantees to do MEMBER HOUSE COMMONS after year, if you only have APPLAUDING PROMPT ACTION OF U. S., ASKS QUICK PROBE

LONDON, April 22.- In the course of debate in the house of commons to The Johnson said that in moving adjournment be tild not intend to seek a vote of cen-

ing to discover the cause of the Tttanic disaster. They had no right to blame any one until they had heard the evidence

A commission should be set up at once and begin to find but what persons could throw light on the catestrophe and take steps to bring them before the proper tribunal.

In referring to the prompt action taken by the American senate, he said. They did not wait to find out whether the law gave them power to subpoena and question people who together with any others they wanted as witnesses. We have heard that they had no authority under the law to do so, but they did it and England has

applanded them for doing it. mission to make a fuller inquiry intothe disaster, of which Lord Mersey, former president of the admiralty, division of the high court, had consented to act as chairman. He had consulted Lord Mersey and ascertained that such icebers?" a court would have full power to sesaid, and in readiness to begin taking about 30 feet out of the water."

will be public. Arrangements also have been made through the British consul general at New York to take the affidavits of officers of other members of the crew who might be detained in the United States, as well as the evidence of passengers who

ould supply useful information. Mr. Crookes expressed satisfaction at these assurances and withdrew his

motion to adjourn. British Press Indianant at What It Calls Unfair Treatment of J. B. Ismau

LONDON, April 23.-The British press, which severely criticises its own heard of trade and demands the most searching inquiry into the Titanic disaster declines to judge the case until the British investigation is held, and displays feeling at the manner in which the American inquiry is being conducted and at what is regarded as the unfair treatment of J. Bruce Ismay. protests against American and German papers branding Ismay as a roward, and declares it was clearly his

duty to live and help his company re-DENVER. April 22.—The work of trieve the disaster by faoing the music. She seemed to be nearing us and was The Datiy Express describes the senatorial inquiry as a paredy of a judicial inquity which it rays is rather calculated to swing public sympathy heatily to the side of Mr. Ismay and

check for \$2,708.614.38 was deposited tacked as though he played the party The Daily News says: intention of prejudging the case or im-

itating the hasty and often savage verdiets pronounced in the United States"

All the papers express satisfaction that Lord Mersy has been appointed to preside over the inquiry, as insuring a thorough investigation. Lord Mersy has had a wide experience in maritime affairs as the former president of the

Son of English Nobleman. Insane in Wyoming, Had Why You Should Fine Record as a Soldier

B. Twedell, son of an English nobleman, was admitted to the state hosas captain in the British army in the South African war, and received three step in illness is to give a laxative. onor medals for gallantry as personbestowals of Queen Alexandria. His insanity is due to a wound over ice left eye, received in battle, Twedell came to America a year

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(Centinued From Page One.) Were you on the bridge oil that time?

"Do you know whether the officers were at their customary posts at the forward end during that watch?"

"Yes, Lightoller was on the bridge then I came on at 8 o'clock. He was relieved at 16 o'clock by Mr. Murdock vho remained until the accident hap-"Moody, the sixth officer, was on

he deck, and Fleland Leigh occupied the crow's nest. The bridge officer, Mr. Murdock, was on the lookout." "Was the ordinary complement of ofleers at their post?" "Yes. sir."

"Did you not know of the proximity f icebergs." asked Sonator Smith.

Under questioning, however, Boxhatl Replying Mr. Buxton said it had said Captain Smith told him of the been decided to appoint a wreck com- positions of certain conditions which he marked on the chart.

> Was it a hard impact? "No, it was so slight that I did not think it was serious." "After the impact could you see the

"Yes, sir, I could see it dimly. It cure the attendance of witnesses. It has low in the water and was about as Could you say that would be immediately constituted, he high as the lower rail of the ship or had lights busides yours." He said he had

Could Find no Trace of Damage. Boxball said he went down to the iteerage inspected all the decks in the vicinity of where the ship had struck. found no traces of any damage, and

went directly to the bridge and so re-

ported. "The captain ordered me to send a carpenter to sound the ship, but I found a carpenter coming up with the announcement that the ship was takmail sacks floating about while the clerks were at work. I went to the ridge and reported, and the captain

ordered the lifevouts to be made Boxhall testified that at Captain Smith's orders he took word of the ship's position to the wireless operators.

What position was that?" "41,46 north, 50.14 west." "Was that the last position taken" "Yes, the Titanic stood not far from

there when she/sank. After that Boxball went back to the

ifeboats where there were many men land women. He said they had lifebelts. "After that I was on the bridge most of the time sending out distress signals trying to attract the attention of boats ahead," he said. "I sent up distress rockets until I left the ship, to try to attract the attention of a ship

not far away. "She got close enough so she seemed to me to read our electric Morse siznais. I told the captain. He stood with me much of the time trying to signal her. He told me to tell her in Morse

sinking." "Did any answer come " asked-th

"I did not see them, but two men may they saw signals from that ship.

Ship About Five Miles Away. "How far away do you think that

ship was?" Approximately five miles." Boxhall said he did not know what ship it was.

"No, several stewards and the cap-

Bathe internally

Under our present mode of living: Nature, unassisted, cannot dispose of \$11 the waste. This waste sends its poisons: into the system, through the blood-cirpital for the insens, loday. He served culation, and brings on countless ills. That's the reason a Physician's first

Physicians generally, in order to stop this accumulation of waste, are now advising the use of the J. B. L. Cascade, Nature's cure for Constipation. which rids the lower intestine of all wasts and keeps it healthy without

It is now being shown by Max Kehn, blate agent, 27 Independence Blds. or write for booklet, "Why Man of ToWhat did you see on the ship?"

and a few minutes later her red side- of inquiry. lights. She was standing closer." "Suppose you had had a powerful starchlight on the Titanic, could you tor Smith. not have thrown a beam on the vestel, "We based them on reports and and have compelled her attention?"

"We might." Boxhall said he had not been the our finger on anything authentic." Pitanic went down. Before that he had rowed around the ship's stern to see if. he could not take off three more persons for waich there was room. He abandoned that sitempt. however, because he had with him only one man who knew how to handle an oar and he feared an accident. His boat, he said, was the first picked up by the Carpathla. That was about 4:10 in the

"Did you have any conversation with Mr. Ismay that, night?" 'Yes, before I left the ship on the bridge Just before the cantain erdered me below to take an emergency boat.

When you boarded the Carrethia.

lid you see any lights on any other Hiebouts?" "No. It was nearly daylight. It was daylight by the time I got my passengers abourd the Carpathia.

Saw Several Lights. "Could woulder way other lifeboats

Astor by signt "Did you see Ismay when you go into the lifeboat? "No."

"When did you next see Ismay after on left the ship!" "I saw him in a collar silde boat in

Who else was in it?"

Mr. Carter." "Ans: 6ther men?"

"Yes, I saw some men that looked ike Filipines. Three or four of them. "Any women in it?" Yes, it was full of them -- well not xactly full, but there were many

en most of them foreigners." "How long after you reached the Car pathla did Ismay's hoat arrive " "I cannot say exactly, but it was be-

Green Light Was Beacon. The Carpathia, he said, was steering

by the green lights on his lifeboat. Lie said he saw other lights.

"Our green lights were special lights that I told one of the sailors to put in I lighted them after we were lowered The lights were very brilliant and attracted the Carpathia."

"Did you see any hodies?"
"Yes, I saw one body the body of a man lying on his side. He had a lifebelt ou. but I saw no more. "Did you hear of any person refusing

to enter the lifeboats?" "I heard persons on the Tranje suy me people refused, 🚅 🕳 🕰 "Did rite ges anyone refuse to enter the lifeboats?

"Did you see any mon, woman or colld prevented from entering a life.

"Did you see any ejected."

"Did you see any who not in from

Saw no One in Water. "No. sir," said Boxball. "H I had teen any to the water I should have

taken them in the boat." Boxball said the sea was calm and that In his opinion each of the life boats could have taken its full capac boat he never knew. Benator Newlands returned to the subject of the heheres

You say you could not see these great leabergs when in the semboat, but you could hear the water lapping "Yes, sir. It was an oily calm and w could see nothing in the small boats." "If the sea-is smooth, then it is dif-

"Yes, sir. I believe if there had been a little ripple on the water, the Ti table would have seen it in time to With Boxhall on the stand the near-

Skult to diedern thase, bergs?

ing adjourned at 6:20 o'clock to 10 p'eleck tomorrow morning. Franklin Questioned

Mr. Franklin was questioned closely

regarding the efforts of the White Star line to obtain definite news of the Titanic's sinking. He said that the following wiedless massage finally was received from the Dlympic on April 15. "Parisian reports Carpathia in attendance protest up 29 boats with passengers and Baltic returning. - Post-

"Tell the committee on what you based those statements," directed Sens-

rumors received at Cape Race by inat that time."

Urged Olympic to Investigate. Mr. Franklin declared the Olympic was sent this message:

"Haddock, Olympic. Rumored here Titanic sunk. Cannot confirm here. Expect Virginian alongside. -- Franklin. endeavor to ascertain the whereabouts of Mr. Ismay and to advise us as soon as possible," continued Franklin.

"We followed this dispatch with an other to Haddock, in which we urged: "De your utmost to ascertain condition of Titanic; advise us fully dis- to be attempted any consorship of the position Titunie's passengers and wireless." where they will be landed.

received felling the fateful news that you see either Mr. Marconi, Mr. Samthe Carpathia reached the Titanic and mis or the Africas operator" found nothing but boats and wreckage; that the Titaule had foundered at 2:20 captain's room and asked to be shown and had on board about 675, Titanic survivors, passengers and crew. This message was from Haddock also.

'It was such a terrible shock that what to do. Then I telephoned two of our directors. Mr. Steele and Mr. J. agents for the line in America." P. Morgan, Jr. Then 1 went down i the message, holding it high in my hand. I had read only to the second line, which said that the Titanic had left. They were so unxious to get to

the telephones." Asked for Names of Survivors. "After that we got another message from Haddock stating that 'Yamsi' reading Ismay was on the Car-

Mr. Franklin then explained how the company wired the Olympic to get the names of the survivors and to

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"I want to say that during the entire day on Monday, after our first messages, concerning the Titanic we sinkable. We never dreamed of such a thing and that there had been loss by the line in the early hours of the of life never entered our minds until First we saw her musthead lights, disaster next were made the subject we got Haddock's awful message at

6:30 that evening. One by one Mr. Franklin read tele grams that had been sent through the Ele from shore to ships and from them back to the anxious ones on shore. All hope that some other vessels bedividuals and by the newspapers. They sides the Carpathia had picked up were rumors and we could not place some of the Titanic's survivors was dismissed when the Olympic flashed "Had you heard from the Carpathia word that neither the Baltic nor the Tunisian had any of the Titanic's people abcard. Senator Smith then sought to discover who had been tampering with the wireless operators or had been responsible for the failure of the wireless to get the news to shore earlier."

. Mr. Smith repeatedly asked the witness whether he had not had a At 2:40 p. m., we wired Haddock to conference Monday morning with Mr. Marconi or Mr. Sammis, chief, engineer of the Marconf company. No, most emphatically, said the witness.

Did Not Try to Censor Wireless. "In no way did I attempt or tause

"When you went aboard the Car-"At 6:20 or 5:20 Monday evening, pathla when she docked Thursday Mr. Franklin continued, 'a message was hight,' suggested Senator Smith, "did

No. I did not. I went direct to the i. m., in 41:15 north, 50:14 west; that to Mr. Ismay's from. He took me Senator Smith inquired whether the witness was familiar with the workings of the wireless on the ships of the line and if he knew what were the it took me several moments to think safety precautions on the same ships.

"No," he said, "we really are only "Do you know of any chart or docustairs to the reporters. I regan to read ment showing the equipment or safety appliances on the Titanic?" "I know of none.

Always Carry Insurance.

Asked about insurance, Mr. Frankim say; the company always carried insurance on ships. tanies:

"One million five hundred and some ode pounds," said Franklin. furluding all equipment? Yes. Its tonnage capacity, he added, "was 45.428 gross, the largest

ever built." Senator Smith said he thought the lata regarding the stability of the ship in loaded and dumaged conditions should be furnished the committee and Mr. Franklin said he would try to

get the flaures.

Senator Smith asked the witness what efforts were made to get the names of the third-class passengers. We made every effort to get them." aid Mr. Franklin, "Did you receive at any time from

anyone a request that the Cedile be held at New York until the arrival of the Carpating " "Yes, sir."
"What time was it received?" "At 5:19," said the witness who said

one period of nearly the telegram asked that the Cedric be held because the sender considered it most desirable" that the members of and declaring his intention of saith

brought to the dock for him when the arpathia got in "By whom was that signed," asked pound and am in Smith. "Do you know who Tamal is?" "Yes, sit, it is cipher for Mr. Isman's

also asked that clothing and shoes be

Would Not Held Cedric.

signature. I sent in repty the follow-

Yamsi, Carpathia: Have arranged day calling at Plymouth. We all condder most anwise to delay Cedric considering circumstances, Franklin." At 5:30 a. m. of that day Franklin received from Ismay this message: "Send responsible White Star ship officer and it men in two beats to take charge of 12 Titanic lifeboats at

duarantine-Yamel. The witness said he received a mansage from Ismay on the Carpathia a little later on the morning of the 18th to join the Carpathia at quarantine an accident could happen. It was in and that several other messages came dreamed of. I think it would be from him urging that the Cedric be surd to hold some individual respons eld After all these had come in Franklin cabled Ismay: "Think it most unwise to

Cedric in New York." This was followed by a reply from Ismay, which included, "unless have good and sufficient reason not to hold the Cedric, kindly do so."

Franklin then sent a message ex-

"Expect to join you at quarantine limera.

Breasing his regret that Cedric could

not be held and added:

Regret cannot remove the lifeboats quarantine, as all arrangetaents mad for Carpathia at sock.

THE GRAVE OF THE TITANIC.

This protograph, taken from the deck of the rescue ship Carpathia, show

Asked-for Details of Disaster Franklin said he sent several oth cise Marconigram giving details Titan disaster greatly needed for information of public and ourselves." That was not answered, he said

ismay saying he hoped to see Frank in at quarantine and for Franklin t cable Ismay's wife. "I answered that I was extremel sorty that the authorities would no quarantine." Franklin continued, ar sent him a short message of sym thy over the terrible catastrophe. 'I suppose I am warranted in as

Attr a message was received from

suming that the Cedric was not held said Senator Smith. The ship sailed at noon Thursday "And the Carpathia docked?" At approximately 9:30 p'clos

aight.' In an attempt to connect the a empted departure of Mr. Ishay and vestigation. Senator Smith asked th vitness when he had learned the sen ate had decided to investigate th

dispater. "I think about 2 n'clock Thursday." Did you communicate the informa ion to your company? "I did that night by cable, I think.

When did you advise Mr. Ismay I told Min of it when I got about he Carpathia," said the witness Inquiries About Safety Devices

Senstor Parkins then questioned The Titanic's equipment was in ex-

ess of the law," said the witness. "It carried its cherance in the shap a certificate from the British board



J. Bruce Jamay, chairman of

of trade. I might say that no vest can leave a British port without a cer tificate that it is equipped to care for human lives aboutd in case of acci-

"Has there been anything done the equipment of other ships as a re

sult of the disaster" he saked. "Most emphatically," answered M Franklin. "On last Friday Mr. Isma authorized that all our vessels h equipped with boats and rotts suf ficient to take off every passenger and every member of the craw in case

"Do you know of anyone, any office or man or any official whom you down could be held responsible for the ac cident and its attendant loss of life

Declares Accident Unaveldable.

"Positively not. No one thought se ble. Every precaution was taken; the the precautions were of no avail is detain; source of the deepest sorrow. But fil accident was unavoidable." Were there any searchtights on

Titanic?" Senator Smith acked. "Not that I know of, I never be heard of searchlights on a transation liner," said Mr. Franklin. Congressional measures contemplate requiring searchlights on

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Colorado De sev 42 ye No. 140 1 D. O-F will celebrate the ninety-third anniversary of Odd Fellowship tomorrow evening. The Hon. G. W. Musser of the state supreme court and Judge I E Little of the county court of El Paso county have been invited to defiver addresses and have promised to he present. All Odd Fellows in this eleinity, whether members or visitors, are cordially invited to be present.

PROTEST MEETING HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

a meeting was held last night at the methodist church, South to further consider plans for fighting the pro-

MISS HAJOS MAKES HIT

and replete with comedy, appeared at April 22, 1912." deserved the large attendance, and the fact tlist it was presented here in leave Colorado Springs. He also out: September did not prevent every seat lined his plans for the future in exfrom being taken last evening. The plaining his new work. music is eatchy and tuneful, and "Day Dreams," which runs through the en-

of the honors, her singing being very acceptable, while her dancing is among

play their parts acceptably, and Rafwhich portrayed less skilfully, would

is good, and the voices are far above he average. The costumes are fresh and the scenery well staged, with especial attention paid to detail.

POLICE DETERMINED

picious characters determined upon by the police because of the attempted holdup at Papeton Sunday night, 33 ble amount of good." men wer subjected to a rigid examination by detectives yesterday morning, and later given a hearing in police

Several of the worst cases and old ffenders were summarily dealt with. two guits of clothes, about \$12 in money and a bank book showing \$380 deposited days and has been a detective. in New Orleans was fined to which he paid. The total assay from the 32 others was 26 cents. George Washington Smith, who said he was a rallcoad man out seeing the country, was fined \$10 and costs. Two of the

the currew ordinance be enforced, and many youngsters are being warned by railroad committee announced that the policemen and plain clothes men when found on the streets unescorted after payrolls \$7,553.000 a year, or an in-9 o'clock. A boy who gave his name as Ed Pickens of 225 East Fountain, er the railroads formally rejected the was found wandering around in the SELVE ACOINTY

corner of Cascade and Huerfano last sen the ability of the roads to make night, charged with violating a city additional improvements and install GOVERNOR HARMON TO TEXAS ordinance, and taken to the county additional safeguards. jail. A young man who was with her at the time of her arrest was later were not making sufficient net earn-

No traces of the man who held up Ernest Vergeront at Papeton Sunday lowed by demands of other employes night were discovered by the police which would result in actual bankor sheriff's office yesterday. A deecciption has been sent to heighboring cities, and he may be picked up

I FCTURE TONIGHT

Professor B. M. Woodbridge will de-

About Alcohol? 40 To Your Coctor A Strang Tant - William Atchel | A Gritt Atc. the - Wilk at Alerhol

A MINUTE - White & Market | A Pr William A Publicat Aleehal Ask your doctor if a family weakine, like Ayer's Sarsar willing is not verily tatter will out vice not then with it.

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tributes could hardly be paid a minis- your name and address on a stip of ten than were received by Dr. Franklin, paper for the free that treatment showing his popularity and the esteem It will show you conclusively what in which he is held by Colorado Pyramid Pile Remedy will do Then

Springs people A handsome loving cup was presented him by T. J. Fisher in behalf of another needless minute. colorado Springs friends. The cup

"To James H. Franklin, from some of Free Pile Remedy "The Spring Maid," sparkling, bright of all of them. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. Franklin accepted the cup with a abort talk, expressing his appreciation and his regret that he would soon !

The Rev. J. W. Wilson, president of the Ministerial association, spoke of tire operetta, is especially worthy of Dr. Franklin ... 'a messenger and minister of mercy, a man of high attain Mizzi Hajos, the star, holds the ments and capabilities." He declared boards by reason of her piquant per- that he has been a constant worker sonality fully as much as through her for the best interests of his church and singing and dancing, although she the community, and one who holds a strike... does both well. She is a dainty little high place among all people and all mite, with a slight foreign accent denominations in this city. The Rev. which is delightful and she scored a Mr. Wilson traced Dr. Franklin's work tremendous hit when she sang "Day in the mining camps and spoke of him Dreams" in the lialcony scene. She as a "perfect example of helpful good

TC. P. Bennett spoke lin's work here and of the splendid way in which Mrs. Franklin had alded her husband. He declared that he was 'a pastor for whom the church clustens previously announced. who never shocked another's sensibilities."

the best seen here. Her best number spoke of the pastor's work with the young people and how effective it had been; of his success in building up the church, and of his broad spirit of helpfulness and usefulness. "Mrs. Frankpeople of the church as much as her husband and has proved herself a woman of fine Christian character, of tact and of splendid usefulness."

hyterian church, spoke on' Beyond," speaking of Dr. Franklin's he makes you laugh at situations fitness to take up his new work. "He is under all circumstances a man, and strike order. Of these 25,700 are mem-

M. C. A., spoke of the influence of men. Dr. Franklin on the young men of the joined in the strike vote passed by the city, and of his leadership in the at brotherhood. fairs of the association. Judge W. S Morris spoke of the "Pastor in Civil Morris spoke of the "Pastor in Civil DEMOCRATS OF STATE ties of the ministry for accomplishment in civil matters. "There is no place enviable as a place of creating public pentiment, where there are no monetary interests at stake: no political ambition in the balance, as in the pulpit," said Judge Morris, "Dr. Franklin is one who has taken advantage of this and done an inestima-

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin will leave the city next Monday for Boston.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Evangehist Tom G. Rogers of Los William Schmidt, who, it is said, Angeles, who is holding revival meetpawned his clothes to buy drinks, was lings at the Peoples Mission, will speak forc the delegates were selected. fined \$10 and costs and ordered to be every afternoon at 2:30 and every evenput at some hard work by the jatier, his at 8 victock. He lias had 20 years Miguel Prieto, a Spaniard, who had on experience in evangelitsic work, was a deputy sheriff in Arizona in the early

DELAY STRIKE

(Continued From Page One.) and Rutland railroads in Vermont,

The engineers' demands for increased warning all of whom they find that of general managers was appointed to if work is not found at once, it is confer in New York with Chief Stone extremely desirable that an early train and a hoard of 50 officers of the Las Animas. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Formally Rejected Demands.

At the first conference in March, the demands, if granted, would add to their crease of 17.63 per cent. Ten days latarties which would have preference Madge Brown was arrested near the over the first mortgage bonds and les-

It also was stated that the railroads ings to warrant the increase; and that the increase, it granted; would be folruptcy to some roads.

On March 26, Mr. Stone and his lieu tenanta voted to order a atrike ballot, the question heing whether the engineers would authorize a strike if further newotlations with the railroads should fall. The result of the vote, as announced April 12, was declared to be pased closing of Chevenne avenue to liver the next lecture in the Colorado overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. maffin. Reports of all of the com- college course in room 3. Palmer hall or by a percentage of 93.3 of the 25,-

A second joint conference, held April

Agreed to Additional Delay. When that time came, Mr. Stuart requested an armintice of 48 hours so that members of the committee could be rounded up, and this was granted. "It expired last night, but Mr. Stone

agreed to continue it until this afternoon and announced that he would INCOME LANGE STATES TO STATES

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The committee of railway manager

teenth instant, the managers in con-

they see no way of modifying the con

(Signed) J. C. STUART, Chairman ently with knowledge that the rail lin," said Mr. Bennett, "is loved by the other refusal, declared that a strike

would be called in 36 hours Mr. Stone had baren made notingement when he received the letter offering mediation. Mr. Stone dictated a reply to Mr

"The Call Stuart's letter, refusing the demands. It is declared by Leader Stope that bers of the Brotherhood of Lacomotiv. Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine who. Chief Stone said, hav

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, April 22 .- Be-

cause of the large number of Demodelegate will have half a vote and all have been rescued. are instructed to support Speaker! Champ Clark first, last and all the time. The instructions were given be-

DENVER, April 22. -A poll of the Democratic county convention shows. 30 have been instructed for Champ Plant, and for Wilson; six delegations uninstructed. Thus far Clark has 356. and Wilson seven delegates.

Instructing for Clark, counties: Baca, Clear Creek, Eagle, Douglas, Fremont, Garfield. Gilpin, Hinsdale, Jackson, Kit Carson, La Platta, Larlnier, Logan, Mesa, Montezuma, Montrose Morgan, Otero, Curay, Phillips, Pitkin, Prowers, Rio Bianca, Saguebe, San Juan, Sedgwick, Summit, Wash-

Instructed for Wilson: Park, uninstructed-Adams, Aichuleta, Bent, Crawley, Jefferson and

The remaining Democratic county conventions will be held this week.

WOMAN DIES WHOSE FIRST HUSBAND NAMED DENVER

DENVER, April 22,-Mrs. Emma Slayden, wife of S. W. Slayden, whose first husband was Richard Whitsitt. demands, declaring that granting the who gave Denver its name, died in business section about 12 o'clock, and increase would be tantamount to plac- Monterey, Mexico, last Thursday at was taken home by the police after ing a lien of \$188.844,000 on the prop- the age of 70 years. Her husband arrived in Denver yesterday with her

> COLUMBUS, O. April 22.—Governor Harmon left tonight for Dallas, Tex. where he will stump the state the commg week. According to the plans announced, no specches will be made in any other state during the week, Gov. ernor Harmon expects to make betwosp la and 90 appeches.



the tare by at, and stops the caugh, "I ring ful alghts, Cresolous is invaluable to me with young children and a sees to call fern latif us us and for descriptive b ath.

AL DRUGGISTS. Vije Crim'ini Ca



MEGELVERO GERTIFICATES Piles at Home Proposed for K.C., M. & O.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.: April 22.proposal to lastic receivers certificates. amounting to \$2,250,300 for the improvement of the Hansas city, Mexico fering or how bad you think your case and Orient railroad was submitted by is, send at once for a free trial of the the road's receiver to Federal Judge Pollock for his approval at a hearing in Kansas City, Kan, today, Judgo Pollock with sensures his Lecision

> needed to complete the road from Granada, Tex., to Alpine. Tex. This will give the road a might desired connection with the Southern

Present plans do not contemplate an onstruction work in Mexico or the completion of the road from Wichita. Kan, to this city. The receivers said they intended that the road, while under their control, should be entirely self-supporting

if the court approves the proposition

COAST STEAMERS COLLIDE

steamer Cretan of the Merchants and Minera line bound from Jacksonville steamer frequets, from New York to Charleston and Jacksonville. steamers carry passengers.

BALTIMORES Med April 22 - Wh less advices to the Merchants and Miners line offices say neither the the tan nor the Iroquels were seriously damaged. The Cretan was not leaking and is proceeding to Baltimore

EMPLOYED TO INVESTIGATE SO-CALLED MONEY TRUST

intermeyer of New York, and Edward H. Farrar of Chicago, former president of the American Bar association, have been employed by the house committee on banking and currency to conmones" triist.

They will direct an inquiry into the private affairs of leading financial institutions before the committee begins cross examination of witnesses. public hearings.

On the Mississippi side suffering is intense in the Bogue Phalia valley crats in this county who wish to at where a dozen small towns are under tend the state Democratic convention from four to 18 feet of water. This in Colorado Springs next Monday, the crevasse eventually will inundate more Teller county convention, held here to- than 2,000,000 acres and it is estimated day, selected 64 delegates instead of 12,000 persons in that territory will be the 32 regularly apportioned. Each made homeless. Already about 7,500

72 KILLED

(Continued From Page One.)

until late tonight. storm demolished it, killing the occupants instantly

The storm at Bush was accompanied by the usual freak incidents:

from Bush to Murphysboro, where three died. They have not been identilion.

Hamilton county, where the wind left Three are reported dead at Murphysbore and five are seriously injured. · Williaville reported three dead and 29 injured. ----

In the district within 12 miles east of Rush, eight are known to be dead and 80 injured. Seventy-live ramifles are A.m. (M.)

William Gambill and his two daughters were killed at Freeman, in Wilismson county. Gambill was crushed by a failing barn. The two women were carried 199 feet into the air and killed by striking the earth. A son and farm hand are believed to be fa-

of metallic substances. The water

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Marie 2 Standards and

(Continued Frein Page One) garbled because of the fact that the list had been relayed.

MORE BOUIFS PICKED UP

In the list as it came the following combination appeared; "Nihil Schedig, R. B. Att," which oprators believe might have been intended for Major Archibald Butt's

Also speculation developed over the name "Cnolas Rasher." a name which the White Star line could not account for and which telegraph operators thought might be Colonel Astor's,

The White Star line dispatched message in an effort to clear up such questionable interpretations and for this and the possible receipt of further names, officials of the company kept their offices open all night.

The list of names, as received at the

White Star line office, follows: L. M. Hoffman. Mrs. Alexander Robins. William H. Harbeck, Malcolm Johnson.

A I Halverson H. W. Ashe. Leslie Williams A. H. Hayter.

R. B. Alt. Leslie Gilinski. Jerry Montrose. Frederick Sution.

T. S. Gill. Ernest B. Tomlin.

George Rosenshire. N. Marriott. W. Colbine.

IL Greenburg. Simon Sother. N. Colas Rasher George W. Widen.

Ramon Artagaveytla.

Nihill Schedig. Steward No. 78. Yosite Drazenoui. A number of names in the list do of the children. not check up with the Titanic's passenger list, which leads to the be-

ceived are members of the crew.

Suggests Honor Medals. WASHINGTON April 22 - A bill to provide medals of honor for Capt. A H. Rostron and the officers and crew of the Cunard line Carpathia was intraduced in the house today by Representative Francis of Ohio. It would appropriate \$5,000 and instruct the director of the mint to strike off a suitable medal to commemorate their heroism in rescuing the Titanic's sur-

lief that a number of the bodies re-

Steamer Off to Relieve Cable Ship.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 22 .- Late reslowly, as it probably did, then there puris received here indicate that before was time for organic changes to take darkness tonight the cable steamer place that would make the hodles more Mackay-Bennett had recovered the likely to float. Still, the body of a bodies of 53 victims of the Titanic dishuman being once on the bottom of aster. How many of these have been the ocean would be very unlikely to identified is not clear but that some come to the surface, not only on ac- have not been was made certain when count of the very small bouyant force the Markay-Bennett sent a wireless of a human body, but on account of saying that those bodies not embalmed

night fell the duty of conducting the ple Chief.

services for those who were again cor signed to the sea. Rush orders were received here to-

day to prepare another steamer to go in earen of the dead. The cable ship Minia was chartered and local undertakers placed 150 coffins on board. while 100 tons of ice were stored away in the holds. A quantity of iron was also placed on board to be used in burying the unidentified.

The Minia is under orders to meet the steamer Mackay-Bennett. The Rev. Mr. Hind will be transferred to the Minia and the Mackay-Bennett then will proceed to port with the dead.

The Minia sailed late tonight. She will establish wireless communication with the Mackay-Bennett at the first practicable moment and endeavor to relay all important information to the

Bremen Repeats Message.

NEW YORK, April 22 - The steamer Bremen, he ar wireless message to the Associated Press tonight, repeated the information sent Sunday that she had passed wrecknee and a great number of bodies in 420 north latitude and 42.2 vest longitude.

The message said that the Bremen had no bodies on board. May Identify Two Waifs -NICE, France, April 22,---It is possible that the mystery of the identity of the two children, answering to the names, of Louis and Lolo, who were

naved from the Titanic, may soon be cleared .nrs Mme. Navratil, the wife of a tailor living here, says she recognizer houtwo children in the description of the little ones. She is separated from her husband, who a month ago, sho declares, took away the children and disappeared, after telling friends he was going to America. The children were traveling with a man named Hoffman, who is said to have been a friend of Navratil's. A request has been sent to New York for photographs

The two French walls are now in the care of Miss Margaret Hays of West Eighty-fourth street, who has become the self-appointed guardian of the boys, one of whom is about four years old and the other three. The children mere found brapped in a blanket in one of the Titanic's lifeboats.

GUILTY 2ND DEGRFF MURDER

BOULDER, April 22 - William T Adams, who was arrested on the night of December 2 for killing William Bashford at the Monarch mine near Downer, was convicted of murder in the second degree in the district court here today. The case went to the jury Saturday night at 5 o'clock. A verdut: was reached last night but was not returned until this morning. Judge Gamble has not prenounced sentence upon the defendant.

WATER TURNED ON AT C. C. Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 21.7-Water was turned into the mains again this morning, and it is hoped that there was to bring back only such bodies as will be no further shurtage. I set "The wreck of the Titanic offers a were identified or identifiable. The night's heavy show is melting fast thproblem that probably will be the sub- Rev. K. C. Hind of the church of Eng- day, and, with warmer weather, there ject of acientific conjecture for a long land was taken along, and to him to- is no danger of a shortage for Crip-

SINGING "DAY DREAMS" IN "THE SPRING MAID

takes the part of Pillaces Bozena, who fellowship." palms herself off as Annamiri, the spring maid, in place of the real artile, Mins Dorothy Maynard, to teach lesson to Prince Aladar, Miss Maynard, by the way, takes no small share

English tragedian, he is so funny that

vagrants were held for further ex-The police are determined to rid the which have a separate agreement. city of the hobo nulsance. The paying work going on here may be the at- pay were made upon all the railroads ington. Teller and Yuma. traction for some, but the officers are concerned January 22, and a committee

outhound, be taken.

next Saturday. R was stated that \$1,000,000 was

Some of the money is to be used in paying Kansas creditors, it was said;

NORFOLK, Va. April 21.-The naking her way slowly up the coast,

WASHINGTON, April 22 - Samuel

REASSURING REPORTS

NEW ORLEANS, April 22.-Reassuring reports concerning the levers of the Mississippi river which still re-RALLYING TO CLARK main intact were received at the offrom inspectors stationed at all weak points south of Nicksburg.

a distern, and they were not rescued J. W. Campbell, a section foreman, with his wife and six children, was sitting in the section house when the

A cow was picked up in the main street, carried 100 yards by the wind and landed safely on the railroad tracks. A trainload of injured were taken

Seventeen persons are reported dead it Marion, but the count has not been

A child was killed by the storm in a path of ruin 40 vards wide.

and destitute in southwestern Illinois, and an appeal has been sent to the

TITANIC UNDOUBLEDLY

tally injured.

would so completely fill the bodies that pressuer would be equalized within. and without. If the Titanic sank water pressure preventing the forms- would be buried at sea tonight. tion of gases. Also, we know there. The intention of the Mackay-Bennett are many sharks in the sea.

depths would not undergo the changes

We are more careful of

is the "rathit dance" at the close. George Leon Moore, as Prince Aladar, in love with Bozens: Louis Miller. s Baron Rudi, her cousin, and Jack Raffael, as her father, Prince Nepomuk. fael is gentinely, funny while playing the part of his daughter's aunt, to fool rince Aladar. The comedian of the

As a result of the cleanup of sus-

The officers are also determined that

mittees appointed. It was decided to will be "The Greatest Italian Poet of A second joint confere set out circulars for distribution and the Nineteenth Century—Glacomo Leo-17, came to a deadlock."

To push the circulation of petitions 'pardi." The lecture will outline Leofor push the circulation of petitions pardi." The lecture will outline Leograinst closing the avenue. It was repardi's life and explain his relation to the romantic movement and his times, that if their reply was unsatisfactory in the campaign. Another meeting will be held the latter part of the losophy and give a few of his famous but the night of April 18 for furthers.

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TAPI'S DISTRUST OF **DEMOCRACY**

PRESIDENT TAFI'S dictum that "all the people are not fit for popular government" is exceedingly elastic. It may mean much or nothing, depending upon the idea behind the words. The organs supporting. the renomination of President Taft have interpreted the statement so that it means nothing. "Every reasonable person," they say, "must admit that there are a number of voters in the United States who lack the intellectual or moral qualities that fit people for self-government.".

There is not an advocate of the meausres that have as their object the democratizing of government such measures as the mitiative, referendum, recall, popular election of senators, primary elections, and presidential preferential primaries who cannot fully subscribe to President Taft's statement as interpreted by the newspapers supporting him. Everyone knows that there are criminals and ignoramuses who are not fit for self-government. But this class of the population is in the minority. As to the size of that minority there is difference of opinion. The important question is: Is the undesirable class of voters in the United States so large that the people, as a whole, cannot be trusted to govern themselves?

President Taft is intelligent. He does not waste his breath making such banal and trite remarks as, snow is white, coal is black, and water is wet. Consequently, when the President said that "all the people are not-fit for self-government" we assume that he meant to say something more than the merest commonplace. He meant to say that he was afraid to make our government more democratic. He meant to save that the people cannot be trusted with the newer instruments of democracy. He meant to indicate his position toward popular government. If he did not intend so to do, why did he say that "some people are afraid to admit that all voters are not capable of self-government, but I am not?"

DEMOCRACY **VERSUS**

President Taft is afraid that the electorate will conduct itself as an MOBOCRACY, unthinking and unreasoning mob. He vetoed

the Arizona constitution because it contained a provision making all elective officers subject to recall. He said that no instrument could be more ingeniously devised to subject officials to the "tyranny of a popular majority" and to "momentary gusts of popular passion." The President and his political allies opposed preferential primaries for President; the President's supporters in the United States Senate defeated a bill for the popular election of senators. The President's supporters everywhere Gallinger in New Hampshire, Boss Barnes in New York, Penrose in Pennsylvania, Lorimer in Illinois, Stephenson in Wisconin, Cuggenheim in Colorado, Imout hi Utah and Ballinger in Washington, are all machine men who recognize special interests and not the people as the source of their power. The President does not believe in democracy. Men who do not beheve in democracy are his most wordy defenders President Rutler of Columbia, President Shurman of Comell, Representafive McKinley and " nafor Root. The Progressives distrust the President, not only because of his own utterances but because of the utterances of his political associates.

President Taft and his associates are not the only men who have argued that democracy will-degenerate into mob rule. This objection to a democratic form of society is as old as society. The radicals and progressives of all ages have fought for more democracy. Recently the alignment in Wisconsin, Oregon, California, New Jersey and Massachusetts has been between those who believe in more democracy, on the one hand, and those who believe in less democracy, on the other. The present contest in the Republican party has brought about a similar alignment in the nation. Theodore Roosevelt and his supporters believe that "the cure for the evils of democ-

that his supporters believe that more democ racy will, mean mebocracy. Despite evasions and equivocations the issue has hecome definite. Theodore Roosevelt's thesis is: Democracy does not mean mobocracy.

A NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

THE main object of the "National-I eague for Medical Freedom" appears to be to oppose all governmental efforts to safeguard the health of the people in city, state, and nation. In particular, the League is opposed to the establishment of a Federal Department of Health, as proposed in the Owen bill. The recent meeting in this city to organize a chapter makes the question of the establishment of a Federal Department of Health of present local interest. The Owen bill has been before Congress

for over two years. It provides that a Department of Health shall be established with a Director who shall be a member of the Cabinet. The various bureaus, divisions or other branches of the government service, at present in various departments, that have to do with public health, vital statistics, foods and drugs, sanitary engineering, and sanitary research are to be united into a Department of Health. It shall be the province and duty of this department "to foster and promote all matters pertaining to the conservation and improvement of the public health and to collect and disseminate information relating thereto." It "shall have no power to regulate the practice of medicine or the practice of healing, or tointerfere with the right of a citizen to employ the practitioner of his choice within any State of the Union, and all appointments within the department, including the head of the department, shall be made without discrimination against any school of medicine or of-healing." The object of the Owen bill is perfectly clear: It is to unify the efforts of the Federal Government in promoting and conserving the health of the people. There is no branch of the conservation movement more important than that of the conservation of the lives and health of the people.

MEN WHO ADVOCATE OWEN BILL.

The individuals and organizations that have appeared in support of the Owen bill are a guarantee of the expediency and de-

sirability of the establishment of a Department of Health. Dr. Wiley said "I would like to see one department. I do not know what you would call it charged with the public health, public education, and public welfare, without being mixed up with promoting trades or extending agriculture or anything else one department absolutely altruistic which could stand above every interest and every demand of greed and graft which comes so often to us all from all parts of the country."

The movement is strongly advocated by the American Medical Association, but it is not in any sense a movement by the medical profession or by any particular school. President Taft and Ex-President Roosevelt support the movement. Many other prominent men urge the passage of the Ou en bill.

Senator Owen has received letters from, at least, twenty governors urging federal action. Numerous granges and farmers' unions, labor organizations, insurance companies, college presidents, boards of health," charity organizations, and civic associations have urged the passage of the Owen bill. The Committee of One Hundred on Public Health, with Professor Irving Fisher of Yale as its chairman, is an organization without "an ax to grind" that is strongly supporting the hill

The opposition to the bill is working through the National League for Medical Freedom. It has been charged that this League is supported and financed chiefly by patent medicine manufacturers. . This charge has not been successfully refuted. The League has attempted to gain adherents by shouting "our liberty is being infringed." It is a safe guess, however, that the motives of the opposition are the same as those of food adulterators and patent medicine manufacturers who so fiercely opposed the passage of the pure food and drug law. "License they mean, when liberty they cry. '

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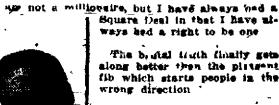
By WALT MASON

I stand for all that's good and pure and this, our country, can't endure if you should turn me down, beneath my coat and vest and things I have a handsome pair of wings, and in my grip a crown. Unless you choose me as your guide you're pretty sure to wander wide in morats, fen and swamp; but if you choose me for your chief I'll lead you from this gloom and grief to ablender and to pomp. All was candidates who bee your votes and try to pull our leg are wolves in sheep's array; on Virtue I have placed my brands True Worth is eating from my hand, as horses eat their hay. I am the Peepul's only friend; if I'm defeated there's an end to all their earthly hopes; the government our fathers built will get the cleaver to the hilt, and tumble through the ropes. If I'm defeated anarchy will sween this country of the free, our homesteads be laid waste, the husbandman will wade in blood, the clergyman throws gobs of mud, the printer eat his pests. The rivers all will backward flow, the garden . we refure to grow, there'll be no prunes or figs, the blighted trace will wilt and die, the cown and wells will all go dry, the hens will hatch out pigs. To dodge this dire catastrophe you'll simply have to vote for me and help along my boom, for I alone can by the shield, the sword and buckler you must, aisid to shon this awful doom!

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CENTERSHOTS



along better then the planent fib which starts people in the You receive many message from brain and heart that are

not true; but when your storn; ach spanks, you may depend After a man has sitended fu-

ging to replice what death ac-A-wise man will not rob you, because he knows you will make a directerable fuss about it that mere footpath.

will thjure him more than the profit of the robbery will benefit him. There is an intoxication that comes from the

magination more dangerous than a whisky jag; the imagination more dangerous than a whisky jag; the stance, that person who became any crazy man is suffering the delirium tremens of jour for the safety of the boys and girls

A man doesn't care much for a feast of reason and flow of soul unless he does most of the talking.

When a girl is desperately in love with a young man, and expects a great deal of marriage, it must often occur to the young man that the poor girl is doomed to a lot of disappointment.

People are not as grateful for past favors as they think they will be for favors they expect in

conveniences and luxuries of modern civilization as absolute, matter-of-fact necessities, is rather and build for it. Those who built the presamusing and startling thing, if you will stop to think out High school building thought they

The other day, in an office building where I ocasionally have business, I found the elevator out of order. Word came that the lift would not be conning again for 15 or 20 minutes, and yet a constantly increasing group of people stood at the bottom waiting for it Apparently the idea that they might ascend to their effices by way of the stairs did not even occur to some of these people The elevator-an invention which has not been in

hecome such an integral part of their existences that when the lift stopped running they were quite at loss how to get, up-Because of a leak in the wa-

ter main, the water was turned off in our street during the daytime for several successive days recently, and such upset and disgruntled households you never saw. To be sure, we were given warning each morping in time to fill up pitchers and other vessels with a day's supply of water, but despite

that, the empty faucets were a constant thorn in the flesh." It seemed almost impossible to get it through our heads that we could not have the customary supply of water at our service by a twist of the hand. A dozen times a day we turned the faucets and then stand like pushel scriit, remembering that our should-be magic touch was no longer potent The foreman of the gang who was working on the leak was continually beseeched to tell when the vork would be done, and an almost palpable peace settled upon our households when the siege was over We certainly will remember how much having running water means after this," we said. And we did-for a day or two

At several of the informal little gatherings which constitute the chief social intercourse of a certain group one young girl was missed "Why Isn t Grett nen here?' asked someone, "she haan t been with us at all lately "

'Well ' confessed the hostess "I just got this up on the spur of the moment, and she hasn't a telephone and so I couldn't get her I was anfully

"Why, that's just the way it was with me," cried the girl who had been the hostess of the last gath-

'And me, too," contributed another hostess. "Why didn't you write her a note?" saked some-

"Goodness me," said the first girl, "I almost never do that. Writing a note seems like a terrible task would have perished but for his gento me nowadays. Besides, you can't get an answer until the hext day. I suppose I would have had time for that, but I've just gotten out of the habit. 111 = A.A., Moudh nor sunta-telephone, but her aunt has been away these last few

Suppose telephones should, in some unimaginable ray, be swept right out of existence. Can you picture life without them?

And yet they say that as great a civilization as ours perished in the darkness of the middle ages. and that thousands of years ago in Assyria many of the wonderful contrivances which we call modern, were common Thes prophecy wonderful things for the year 2006 What will the year 3000 bring us?

MUTL CLENNERS



the Editor of The Gazette

In some cases it is easy to agree to disagree, but is not so easy in regard to the question of closing hevenne avenue for the furtherance of the designs of the school loads. Ordam posted toll very biden aggrieved that in spite of their protests the welllaid plans of the founders of the city should be lightly set aside. Cheyenne avenue is a part of the original acheme of Colorado Sprim, and there people think it should not be obliterated unless under the most pressing necessity. Particul-rly those living in the immediate vicinity of the High school regret the contemplated change, and those who use that street daily as a short cut to the business section are joud in their protests against the

It has been said that the motive of these people is a selfish one, that they don't want the avenue closed because it is a convenience to them and because they think the value of their property will be depreciated by the change. The charge of seifishness is always a good one to throw at someone else, but is it a just one in this cose? Is it any more suifish to say, "I want this street kept open ecause it is a convenience and an advantage to me, than to say, "I live in another part of town never se that street, so I should be in favor of closing it?

This seems to be one of those cases where compromise is the only right and proper thing -the only thing possible in fact. The school board has shown a most commendable disposition toward compromise but it is probable that if the plan is adhered to of blocking up the northeast end of the avenue by a building, compelling pedestriany to 'go 'round,"

be a sore feeling, a sense of injustice on the part of meny citizens which might be avoided by judici-us man-

off of the vists of North Tejon street by the science building of the college, Many residents feel injured by the location of that building and will always be rivertful concreting the wetter, although the cell-ge had an absolute right to put the building where it chose Similar hard freiture may he and should be avoided in for case. Might is not recreating a light. "-

It is well in any case not to decide too precipitately The buildings proposed cannot all be put up at once, and since the plans have been sireed; modified a number of their it a sy but be impossible to alter the again, especially to avoid blocking up the ennerais 50 or 60 years, he ba trance to the avenue.

(with fountains:) le not so at At tecevetty as an open avivue, even if

In a discussion of a metter of this kind we are all apt to get desperately in earnest, and so we sometimes un-consciously get very funny, as for inin crossing Cheyenne avenue "many times a day" from one building to another It seemed to him (or her) a dangerous thing for those timid children who have come from north end and south end, east side and west side. over streets and avenues, railroads, car tracks, bridges and viaduets, to take their lives in their hands and docet the ice wagons and motorcycles

of Cheyenne avenue! If the scholastic atmosphere is going to unfit them for life at that rate, one wonders whether the higher aducation may not after all be a failure.

One wonders, too, if that lot on Wahsatch and Klowa, which a school board of the past bought from one of its own members for a price and which no subsequent board has been able either to use or sell, could not be made available at this juncture for one of the vocational schools proposed?

It is not well to build too greatly for the future. The future will be able to build for itself, and probably better to its own satisfaction than we can built wisely, but one hears chiefly now about its faults and inadequaries.

Everybody is interested in our schools, everybody wants the High school as well as the grades properly and suitably housed; but we don't want our streets unnecessarily blocked. and our vistas spoiled for the make of an idea which may be repented of later as others have been ere this. A good common use over 50 years had deal of forethought and prudence should be exercised, as well as a disersy to be reasonable

The people who at first opposed narowing the avenue have in the main conceded that but they do ask not to have the entrance at either end blocked hs a building Shall nothing that this part of the city wants have any weight" All we ask is a square deal

E G DAVIS G M YOUNG Colorado Springs, Apirl 22.

THE STRAUS FAMILY.

To the Editor of The Gazette In your issue of today, the article able men?" the Titanic disester contains some inaccuracies which I am sure he will be riad to have collected.

From a pusiness and social ac quaintance of over 30 years' standing with the Straus family, any statement I make may be considered reliable and

Isidor Straus was a shrewd business man, and the family relied upon his advice and judgment in all matters of business and important family affairs that came up for consideration, but he was not considered philanthropic to ans extent. Nathan Straus, a younger brother and business partner, now ill in of the family. He has a most kindly nature and is generous and sympathetic o those with whom he comes in con-

act that are worthy of assistance. For the past 25 years he has devoted nuch time and large sums of money in providing sterilized milk free, to the pabes of the poor of several large cities of this country and Europe, and has earned the gratitude and love of countless mothers whose offspring

erous charity. I have no doubt but that this benefitinie. — J. B. W. J. Chien. Manitou, April 22.

WES HE WAS LATE "What made you so rate?" a

"I met Smithson "Well, that is no reason why should be an hour late getting home o supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted or telling me Bbout his stomach trouble." "Did you tell him to take Chambarlain's Tablets?"

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PLUMBER WORK ALONE? NO. SIR! wathington Hotel Manager found Out When We Got the Bill .

From the Saturday Evening Post F S Hight the manager of the Wiland hotel in Washington had a nlumber at his house for several days bruors gaidmule

Hight noticed that the plumber had o helper with him. He talked to the dumber about this lapse, and called the attention of his own family to a situation that he had never observed refore—a plumber plumbing without

Also he spoke about it c various persons round the hotel. Presently the bill came in In it ere charged, with great care and particularity, a large amount of materals, and then occurred this line: "For himber and helper, \$96 Hight sent the bill back and sug-

ented that as there had been no elper with this expansive plumber, was his opinion that the bill was ubject to revision in that item. He received this reply: "Tran Sir: it is quite the the plumbers helper was not at your house, but he helped round the shop-getting the tests ready unc. so forth

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 APRIL 23, 1889 L. C. Dana was appointed sheriff of El Paso county in place of Walter

United States marshal of Colorado Sheriff Dana appointed Len Jack-

Smith, who had resigned to become

on undersheriff

W. R. Roby was endeavoring to or-

ganize a brass band in this city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Prof. Cajori gave an interesting lec

Electricity" at the College chapel. Dr J. R Robinson gave a lection on "Robert Burns" at the Method

ture on "Some Recent Advances

Pease & Bärber were drawing pl

for a new pavilion to be effected



INJURIA HEARTS

Protecting Daughters

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We have always been aware that never thinks as much of a girl nost marriages have been hedged in takes an interest in his troubles difficulties Communications, boy does not seem to be losing many of them, have said in part: "How love for me, but to be gaining may our daughters meet marriage- shall I do?

letter has been received asking "How and I do hope he appreciates it may we safeguard marriageable observation is, however, that me

daughters?" laughters?"

Inot seem to appreciate the companion a woman who tries to help them man was on courting intent the first save their money. time that he called one might have at hand a written set of queries for him THEY ARE "VERBALLY ENGAGED" to fill out, being his signed declaration, first and foremost, that he was rapable of supporting the young girl

as his wife should he win her ondly, that he was of good moral char-These and a score of other questions quite as vital might be included in the tive bill. If the guardians of the girl found that he had misstated in any way, they could mp the love making in the bud Unfortunately, few young men are able to decide whether they really have come a-courting on the first visit. They refuse to be pinned down to such an acknowledgment. either written or verbal. So what can

one do but to let love take its course and let the hearts do the engineering? I have answered this question regarding the protecting of marriageable daughters fully a score of times, from every viewpoint. Boiled right down, I would repeat no one has a whethe to hallows that o young man is on marriage intent until he proclathes Up to that time he has no right to menopolize a young woman's society, nor expect that he shall he the one or only claim whom she receives, or accompanies to places of amuse: Guardians of young women have no right to put a young man caller

through a course of questioning as to his intentions, binding him down, as it were whether he would or no. Courtship is like a game of chance Who is to foretell that two shall meet and recognise in each other his or her ideal at the first sight? This mother. who writes me about safeguarding marriageable daughters must bear upon her experience a trifle and upon and could give me a good home. H hard and fast rules governing the art of falling in love or to do more than onjecture that marriage may follow. If every man and woman wedded who bearts in the world Love is as old as the hills but ever-

record we would believe in naturally formable. If parents interfere before of working. Tell me what to do a girl has bestowed her love, all would be well. After the mischief has been done, it is hardly the time or opportunity to lat down rules. It is neither wise nor best to inquire into a man's financial position until one is sure he ing. is to become one a son-in-law

ANSWERS

IS'S BEEN OUT OF WORK

going with a boy fer about a year, me to go out with him on several of We became engaged several months casions. I have always refused be iko Now, this boy has been out of course he professes love to a number work a great deal this summer, con- of other girls, and therefore I do a sequently got into debt. He now has know if he is in earnest. Will vo binined work and is trying his best kindig advise me through your colto eatch up. Whenever he asks me to summs if it is all right for me to keep go anywhere that I think we can't company with him afford, I refuse, telling him that we 1 do not believe you could gain my will so more when he is out of debt his going about with a fellow of the Mi folks fell me I had better to non, type von describe. Better not waste while I have the chance, that a boy 1, 42r tin e with him-

I think you are a sensible little gi

'Dear Miss Libber I have been go ing steadily with a young lady for th years, and have been verbally a giged for a year. Not long ago she

on her finger 'I take her every place and go in the year dance before long, and she he asked for my company. I have been true to her and love her dearly have done everything in my power f her. I have even sacrificed a great university education to be with her

and make her happy. At times she truly loves me, and other times she "Do you think I should accept he lavitation? And do you think it would be right for me to ask her again to accept the ring I told her I would make her my wife some day 🤏 said: 'Well, maybe you will.' O'R' The girl was hardly fair in asking you to give up your university course to gratify a selfish whim. You were

weak to do so. She does not seem to

be enthusiastic about you. Irs' to go

inferested in someone else. She doesn't

SHE'S TIRED OF WORKING

"Dear Miss Libbey I am not quite 17, and am a stenographer. I have hard position, and have tried as hard to succeed that I am all tired out and

There is a young lawyer from whom I take dictation who says he is in love with me. He makes lots of mone h hhid aid good to Me, and I think One never will be able to make he would make a good husband. I like and, respect him, but I do not love him I am so tired of working that ! feel at times that I will marry him t stop working. He says he will take have ever fallen in love there would me to Europe on a wedding trip be fewer wasted hopes and broken There is also a young man three vears my senior whom I love. He was my beau when we went to school but Ase has its own committe variations the does not make as much money as The young man who has a fairly good my lawyer friend. They have both proposed, but the one I love wants We also know that the man with an me to wait three years. I feel that I unsavory past is rarely, if ever, re- cannot wait, as I am sick and tired

> "It would be most unfair to the law yer to marry him unless you lote! him It you really love the other man. three years won't seem long in pass-

HE HAS "DREAMY BLUE EYES"

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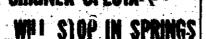
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Council Will Be Here First Wask in May

Dalwates to the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine in T & Angales, Cal. You 6 4, to the a-miter of - mut will pass through this city during the first week in May. All will make stopovers of about 13 hours. The local Shriners and Marons will entertain the visitors while here, and Majonio temple will be thread open for their

The finest train which will pass through Colorade Springs will be known as the Imperial special, in two sections, carifing all the imperial officers and a rty of 500. It will arrive May I at 1:30 p. m. and will leave at & o'clock the following

has purchased through the Yates & 6 a.m. April 30 and leave at noon.

McClain Realty company a tract of The Rochester N w

100, will arrive at \$:25 a. m., May 1, and Will leave May 2 at 4 a. m. Meridian, Miss., special will arrive on the morning of May I and will stop ever 24 hours. About 125 will be in the

The Montgomery, Air, special will arrive at 11:40 a. m., May 1, and leave at 8:30 p. m. the same day with about 75 aboard.

future. The tract lies just north of The St. Louis Shrinars, 150 strong, the tract owned by Longicasinan will arrive in Colorado Springs at 3 Brooks' company, one of the largest s. m., May 2, and leave at noon the colonizers in the valley. Mr. Peter will develop the land by means of same day.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., special with 200 on board will arrive at 10 a. m. May 2 and leave at 4 a. m. May 3. Fort Wayne, Ind., Shriners will visit this city on their return trip, arriving here May 15 at 8:50 p. m. and remaining over 24 hours. There will be 15 in this Darty.

casions, should carry in her purse a booklet of Gouraud's Oriental Beauty A special McChin's tour train, bearing 100 Shriners from various points Leaves. This is a dainty little booklet. exquisitely perfumed powdered in the east, will arrive on its return trip on May 20 and remain over here leaves which are easily removed and for 48 hours. applied to the skin. It is invaluable The New York Shriners, 200 strong, when the face becomes moist and

will arrive here at noon May 1 and will leave the following morning. Chicago Shriners, 200 strong, will stop in this city on their return trip,

It removes dirt, soot and grease from May 15. the face, imparting a cool, delicate The Iowa Shriners will form the esbloom to the complexion. Put up in cort to the Imperial Council special and White and Pink and sent anywhere on will arrive in this city one hour after receipt of 10 cents in stamp or coin. the Imperial train. There will be 100 T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones St., New Shriners and their friends aboard.

> Don't be surprised it you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment, and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

LEAGUE NOT IN POLITICS. DECLARES DR. SPENCER

A committee of four women from the Civic league called at the city hall look over the city registration books. it is thought that at least 90 per cent This being granted they began to copy. off names and addresses and check lighto. Spencer and Mrs. George A. Fowler, night refused to give out just what Miss Evelyn Lennox at the piano, She use will be made of this information, played Vieuxtemps, "Reverie:" these men within a few days and it is but did deny the report that the league cause Ecossaise" (Ludwig Schwad). was preparing a set of campaign books. and "Spanish Dance" (Rehfeld). Miss "The league has nothing whatever to do with politics," said Dr. Spencer. lighting committee has been out of the "and we are not getting these names

few days, at which time the various MUSICAL CLUB ORCHES A ID GIVE CONCERT MAY

to use for political purposes.'

Another musical treat is shortly to clorado Springs Musical club orchestra is rehearsing for a program to be Harry Ver Steeg. Mrs. Charles E. Empresented the evening of Thursday, May 2, in Perkins hall. The concert Miss Jeanette Scholz, Miss Evelyn will be given in response to the mistice of the music lovers of the city, who are not content to bave the Musical Misses Flora and Altha Crowley. club close the present rewen without giving an entire evening to the orchestra, which has proved such a

drawing card in the regular recitals. The committee on arrangements consists of the director of the orchestra Marion O. Baines, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, "re. George", Howe, Albert C. Fearson, Willst R. Willis. Hair Greenberg and E. D. Wood-

THREE MISMAIFU COUPLES SHK RHIFF IN COURTS

Marital infelicities were the subject of much attention at the court house yesterday. Mary Shirwise petitioned Judge Little to set saide the decree of divorce he granted George Shi wise, August 17, 1911, alleging that the diforce was obtained through force and fr. us, and then be to for the custody of their three children by -nam reply be- ell it sid to nonec ers and conduct about them, in that Y'11 Milens and Vulget language

in this Mcsatt." Judge Little, yn ierdey ove suied a demurrer to this complaint, filed by the former h hand, and the core will do inter tried on its mails. Inse-Flowel all actions somesmular the deintiff and his actions in obtaining the divoras are sat forth in the complaint. The ocupie were married in Great Bend, Kan., July 11, 1898.

Anna Helmatell was granted a di vorce from Richard Holmgron in the county court, on the grounds of cruelty, and was given the custody of the two children, Helen, 6, and Thelma, The couple were married in Grand

function, August 12, 1908. In the district court Sarah Ellen Monte was gianted a divorce from Edwin C. Moats, by Judge W. S. Morris, and was allowed to resume her maiden name, Satah Ellen Osten, Sha charged nonsupport. They were married July 33, 1384

President Taft

_in a special incssage asks Congress to investigate "The High Cost of Living."

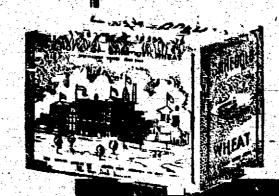
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BETHEL MANAGERS GIVE MUSICAL TEA AT ACACIA

The musical tea given yesterday fternoon at the Acacia hotel by the local board of managers of Bethel hospital, was a great success, artisically and financially, and added \$75 to the treasury. The assembly roum held a capacity audience that was highly appreciative of the splendid program

Mrs. John Speed Tucker, under whose direction the musical was given, was the vocalist, and her solos were: When Spring Comes Laughing" (Arthur Foote); the song cycle, "A Lover yesterday and asked permission to in Damascus" (Woodforde-Sinden);

"Amle-Mol" (Benberg), and "Spring Flowers" (Reinecke), with violin obplinist, played with much taste and both prominent in league work, last musicianty spirit, ably assisted by

Charlotte James, pianist, again demonstrated dier exceptional ability by the rendition of "Rhapsodie in D. Flat" (Domanyi), and "Etude in E Flat" (Liszt.)

The trios for violin, 'cello and plano played by the Misses Lloyd, proved a particularly attractive feature. They gave a group of George Saint-George's compositions for the opening number of the program and several popular

selections while tea was served by the ladies. Tes and ices were served by Mrs. e added to the many that the peo- I, vhig Howbert, Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, ole of Colorado Springs have had the Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman and Mrs. rivilege of enjoying this sesson. The William Watson Ranney, assisted by Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons, Mrs.

ery and Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney Lennus, Mica Avis Jones, Miss Marlorle Mes-tvey. Miss Cowell, and the

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PAVING BIDS OPENED

The bids for paving the court and

driveway in the rear of the federal building were opened yesterday by Postmaster Strachan. The Guarantee Paving company of this city made the lowest bid, offering to do the work for \$760. The estimate made by the government engineers was \$800. Postdepartment in Washington last night.

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Scores of girls rode in the big automobile parade, Saturday night, and competed with Miss West for honors of queen. Miss West has been spending the winter in ruedio. She has many friends here and is well known

MEMBERSHIP COMMI) I EE HOLDS MEETING TODAY

An important adjourned meeting of he Chamber of Commerce full membership committee will be held at the Acadia hotel today at 12:30 o'clock. E. W. Kent is chairman of the committee.

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JOINT MASONIC MEETING

There will be a special inint communication of all the Masonic lodges in El Paso county, tomorrow night, at the Masonic temple, at 8 o'clock,

The lodges are called together by Grand Lecturer William W. Cooper, who, will inspect the work of the changes as he shall find necessary to

ficial notice has been given both lodges in this city, as well as those of Colorado City and Manitou.

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MENRIETTA CROSMAN

This, in a nutshell, is the story of plished, however, and the play ends Maniton road.

IN "THE REAL THING" fact things of life than to holding the love of her husband. By womanly in-When a wife attends too strictly to genuity, she manages to straighten out her household duties, and in her leis- the tangle, but in doing so gets her Woodman hall, Wednesday, May 8. are time devotes herself to her chil- own love affairs so builty mixed up dren, she is apt to neglect her hus- that, to readjust them, seems almost a band and cause him to feel slighted hopeless case. This is finally accom-



SCENE FROM "THE REAL THING," WITH HENRIETTA CROSMAN, AT THE OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY NEXT, APRIL 27.

The Real Thing," The country that in a manner satisfactory to Henrietta tresman will being to the bedy Opera house Saturday next, April 27. The play is by a Washington society woman, named Catherine Chisholm Cushing, author of several well-known so much laughter and so many un usual situations, that the interest never lags throughout this delightful. The Re's and Mrs. S. B. Shaw of

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ing better than Chamberlain's Liniplay is very dearly told, but there is gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

TO CONTINUE REVIVALS

evening's entertainment. Miss Cross Grand Rapids, Mich., will continue men portrays a widow, who comes to their meetings at Friends church, corvisit a family divided. She finds the new Tepon and Fountain street. wife slovenly in appearance, and pay- improughout this week.

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Buried deep in our American forest we find bloodroot, queen's root, mandrake and stone root, golden seal, Oregon grape root and cherrybark. Of these Dr. R. V. Pierce made a pure glyceric extract which has been favorably known for over forty years. He called it "Golden Medical Discovery."

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kidneys to expel the poisons from the body. The weak, nervous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience at this time of the year is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin-you feel "blue." "More than a week ago I was suffering with an awful cold in my head, threat, breast, and body," writes Ma. James G. Kent, of 710 L. Street, S. E., Washington, D. C. "Some called it La Grippe, some pneumonia. I was advised by a friend to try a bottle of your "Golden Medical Discovery." I tried a bottle and it did meso much good that I feel rate in saying it is the grea-set and best medicine that I ever took. My health is much better than it was before noing your medicine. It does all you claim for it and is actification."

Colorado City

FIRE FLY, TROTTER, ENDS HIS DAYS ON JUNK WAGON

han \$25,000 on the race-tracks of Texas and Oklahoma in 1905-06, Fire Fly, a junk wagon in Colorado City yesters day. L. Feldman, his owner, says that he bought the horse for \$50 after he had been injured on the track in Okla-

rado with a herd of Indian nonies and mules. The horse which still showed evidences of good blood, dropped dead

Meeting to Discuss Proposed Charter

A meeting is being arranged for Sat rdey night to elect a committee; to ligues plans for a charter form of government for Colorado City. Though eral years, this is the first time that any definite action has been taken. It is said that an attorney is now preparing an outline of proposed charter to be read at the meeting, to give the voters an idea of what form of government is best suited to Colo-

It is thought that there will be few opponents of the proposition since it will feduce the expense of maintaining the city government nearly half, according to a number who favor the

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Mrs. A. D. Searl is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

The degree team of Camp 485, W. O. W, will give a high five social in

J. E. Luce of Sisco, Tex., is spending a few days with his family at 107

A. H. Stockham, president of the First National bank of Delta, is in town in a short business trip.

made to grounds of the Arensdale

J. C. Henry is working on a model of a flying machine, which he expects

to have paterited. Mrs. Amy B. Moore left yesterday for a three weeks visit with relatives

in Greeley, Cole The condition of Mrs. O. O. Martin who has been ill for several weeks with an attack of rhenmatism, is much im-

The Colorado Springs and Interurban

Homely, Yet Admired and Envisd; Her Secret

The convention crowd in the lobb; made a path for her cast admiring side glances, then with longing eyes followed her to the elevator. It was at the Ponchartrain in Detroit. The incident was recalled when I chanced What was it about her that caused all that commotion? She wasn't handfeature. Yet she did seem marvelously fascinating. Her complexion must held its equal. Venturing to pick up acquaintanceship, I learned the reason. 'I know I'm not built for beauty," she confided, "but I've tried to make the most of my one charm. I've learned that men ablior make-ups and artific

mote natural leveliness and youthful When my complexion begins to age, get un ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store; apply at night like cold cream and wash it off in the morning. This gradually flakes off the outerskin; then I have a brand new com-

I har cosmetics: there are ins two things Lever use and they pro

plexion, magnetically beautiful, as you "Wrinkles never bother me. At their inception I bathe my face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half-pint of witch nazel. It works like magic."—Mona Morrow in Town Tattler.

on a charge of larceny as bailes. He was released on bond.

There will be a caucus of the delegates to the Democratic county convention tonight in the office of Prewett and Bryan.

The Colorado City High school base ball team will play the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind tomorrow and the Colorado Springs annex team Saturday.

The condition of Mrs. H. D. Gunter. who recently underwent an operation at Bethel hospital, is much improved. She has been removed to her home in Colorado City.

News of the marriage of D. F. Ramsey, formerly a railroad man of Colorado City, and Miss Catherine Barnes of North Platte, Neb., has been received by friends here.

Mrs. Marie Perez, a Mexican woman who was arrested last week on a charge of assault sworn out by her husband was discharged in Justice Bryan's court yesterday. The husband A number of improvements are being relented and withdrew the complaint.

> I D. Boone, near Fowler, Credit has ital recently. The mayor has sent raising business. Wire for the fire alarm system

in colorado City is now being strung by men in charge of Fire Chief Ward. Four new alarm boxes are to be put in and all of the old wire removed

An Arbor day dance was given by a ber of improvements on its tracks and parish house Friday night, at which the Colorado Light and Power com time a High school dancing club was pany in the Cripple Creek district The half was decorated I Santer was arested vesterday with white hyacinths and marigolds, company as Cripple Creek foreman freemon by Coustable O. E. Kinney, vellow and green predominating. Re- Deesz recently received the highest

TITANIC IS NOT ADVISED OF GREAT SHIP'S FATE

FEARING SHOCK WOULD PROVE FATAL, DESIGNER OF

WILL CONTINUE ITS WORK

HOLOGIANDO TOTAL HOUSE

Col. E. T. Ensigh, president of the anion depot commission, said yesterday that the work of the commission would be pushed forward as rapidly, as possible regardless of the protests to sit scross table from the woman made within the last few weeks by several individuals.

Acting on the request of the comsome; she was lacking in form and mission the Santa Fe railroad has delayed constructing a new passenger atation on the present site. In the be the secret. Really, I've never be- meantime the commission has some into the matter thoroughly and plans for a union depot have been gone into thoroughly. However, the railroad officials, have offered objections and, although the commission has secured information to set the matter in a

been attained in the negotiations, The members of the commission are well pleased with the work thus far and say that they expected it to take a long time when they undertook the

joyable evening spent. The club is planning for another dance in the near

MYSTIC SHRINERS GIVE ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT

The Stratton park dancing pavilion will be opened for the season tonight by the Mystic Shriners of the Pikes Peak region, who will give their annual grand ball. Preparations for this event, which is the greatest on the social calendar of the legal Shriners have been in progress for several weeks and the ball promises to be the largest and best in the history of Shriner dances. Every detail has been looked after and nothing which will add to the ball in any way has been neglected. The pavilion will be heated if the weather is too cool for com-

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WILL TAKE UP PROTEST FROM VICTOR TOMORROW

Mayor Avery has received word from Washington that the senate committee will take up the Victor protest against the land grant bill tomorrow, and that Sanator Guggenheim will use his influence in favor of the bill, George Credit and family have gone as revised and amended during the to the ranch, recently purchased by visit of the local committee to the captaken a lease on the ranch for five Congressman Taylor and the senate years, and will engage in the stock committee additional information concerning the lands in question, and the reasons which led up to the protest from the town of Victor.

DEESZ GETS POSITION WITH LIGHT COMPANY

Louis A. Deesz, a junior at Colorado college and a prominent athlete, has school students at the been made assistant superintendent of He was formerly in the employ of the

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PAVING WORK RESUMED

The "steam roller" is again in eviience in Colorado Springs, this time on a more useful and beneficial mission than on its previous visits, being the forerunner of the actual work of paving. Dirt is moving rapidly now, the ground being in good condition to work after the recent wet weather. The main field for operations at present is on Tejon street, from Boulder to Vermijo. Curbs and gutters are being put in, grades for sidewalks determined and excavation levels checked up to see that everything is in compliance with the specifications.

JOHN N. KLEIN DEAD

John N. Klein, aged 43, and for ma held from the Congregational chur o'clock. Interment will be in Ev green cemetery.

Mr. Klein is survived by his and three small children. He e carriage painter for a numb of years, having a shop on We Huerfano street. His health: fail about two years ago, and he went

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HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPUR

NS LORERT TELLS HOW II FACE PITCHTR TO BREAK INTO MAJUKS

It is here that the young player is

exhibition games and are almost al-

Reverses Due at Start.

pears on a major league diamond, he

of curious eyes. He knows that these

people expect great things of him, for

they have read the flattering notices

of the press. He feels very anxious

work, and because he is so anxious,

It is here that the older players on

the team begin to give him advice, and

quite often blame him for plays which

are not really his fault. If the young

man has any spirit, it is up to him to

resent this and argue the matter out

make good from the start. He takes

part in several more games, perhaps

fails in some of his best opportunities,

and is benched by the manager. If is

here the older players begin to get

after him and make life miserable for

a while, just as the older students haze

This is the time when the young

player is having the crudehess and

ened and discouraged, which is more

In short, this is the last and most

strenuous experience of all. If the

last, barring secidents, for several

POWLING NEWS

The Posell-Doner team took three

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speedy return to the minors.

the new men in many colleges

with his teammates. '

When the new "phenom" finally ap-

the new man to make good

ish of the sizer's pennant race. The from the Baseball Magazine. In these days, when baseball has be frest gaule, will the many as a second base.

American boys are looking to ward to ties of friends by or appreciation of States. big league career, perhaps a few past service amount to nothing, and Des Moines ... 11900000 = 1 8 where a man is judged analy and toids from one who has been through wholly upon his present abilities. experience might be acceptable. the life of a professional ball playto experience harder knocks than have appeals to the healthy boy more han ever before, and it is right that been his lot at-any previous time in and ild. I believe one of the most his carser. He usually rejects in the holesome effects of the national apring to the mejor lengue club and came has been the influence which goes south to fit himself for the comhas exerted on the healthful butdoor ing season. This is a trying period its exerted on the negative which it infor him, and he invariably has a play Woldring, 3: Hueston, 2, Schneiberg, 2.

It and physical exercise which it infor him, and he invariably has a play Woldring, 3: Hueston, 2, Schneiberg, 2.

It is not provided in the voting. But, like all for all that is in him to p taude to Hits—Off Woldring, six in eight inearly in the light in the ligh on, for it involves a great deal of the club. He has against him the ning; off Hueston, seven in four and ardship and disappointment. Has- very men who record he has been tryin for all his anxiety and labor. ague player of the future gets his finds it a hard struggle to displace ague plater of the future gets his lines it a pard struggle to displace ing to Thomas, Thomas to Colligan.

Aprilance on the sand lots, in the these tried veterans Usually has welch to Thomas to McGraw. ack yards, or on the outling fields doesn't succeed the first year; some f his home town. Here he received times he has to spend two or three its first valuable lesson in that train- years or more of waiting for an opag upon which his future success is

lifer for any petty worries or cares outlook. high may come to him then are quickly lost sight of in the dreams he has taking part in these games sees of these dreams never come true doesn't make the buttles of the corner pers have been watching his record in

algage in these childhood pastimes go erally they give him toy much of to higher schools or drift into other boost, and this is bad all around It occupations or lack ability enough to raises the expectations of the public, if ever, that he makes progress in some bad play on the bases. crough to call his work to the attention of some restor lesgue scout.

It is a proud day in the life of any ball player when he signs his first centract. It does, not make much difhat there are thousands of players igned up yearly in this way and that ill a few of them can ever hope to se to a big league standard. He noas in a general way that many Il fail but he feels sure that he will ot be one of this number.

It is here that the coach or manager gms to drill into him his first real cons in professional baseball. He ans much in fielding, batting and se running which he never dreamed tile he did know about the game. mi how much he must improve if he ever to attain his ambition. Inla umor league practice is a great school, and like all schools, it involves hard work and many disappointments.

first on the majors, with their high salaries and bright honors. He piçt res himself as standing on the diamend some afternoon with many is brilliant feats. The picture looks ter good to him, so he works for it a major league player which should man up, popped to center field. Fowcordingly.

iv, if he is persevering and has it in hardships he has had to undergo in un, his work will attract the atten- its achiev ... lent. tien of a major league scout. In this nay he is recommended to scane one or more of the big league clubs, and, a ter a good deal of negotiation he naches the first step in the final . realization of his hopes and is signed as a big league player.

He is now fairly entered upon the reer for which he has worked and night. Soures: truggled so long, but, after all, he no more than fairly entered. what e will do after he gets there, and Pemewitt 170 he nearly he will live up to his amtions is a problem no one can solve,

The ranks of the big leagues, are tinually overcrowded In them, e than anything else, to my wledge, there is a competition h is fierce and constant, and ch keeps a man keved up to his

ST. JOSEPH, April 23.-The St. Joseph players hit the ball hard and often and won from T' 1 Moive - Bleven Des Moines of the locale batted in the sixth in- Lincoln young player finds himself thrust ning, Gossett getting three base hits. me a great profession as well as a rudely into this grand mixup, where it Leonard was badly injured in a col-

> Hueston, Schneiberg, Inbell and Mc-Graw, Woldring, Wheatley and Gossett, Castle.

Three tree hits-Husston, Zwilling 2, Cincinnati Gossett 2, Powell. Ino-base hits— Thomas, J. Kelly 2. Sacrifice hit— Meinke, Stolen bases J. Kelly, Powell, Watson, Borton. Struck out-By Wold-ring, 4; Wheatley, 2, Hueston, 4; Base on balls Off Brooklyn one-third innings; off Schneiberg, er, in the end it certainly repays a ing to follow; those men who have eight in two-thirds inning; off Isbell,

SIOUX CITY, SI OMAHA, 1. OMAHA, April 22.- 'Red' Compbell. Sioux City's college pitcher, had everyportunity which he sometimes thinks will never come, and when it does thing his way, and by his wonderful St Louis This is peragos the most plea-ant come, it is apt to be a failure. It is pitching managed to hold Omaha down New York experience of the big league player's certainly far from an encouraging to five scattered bits and one run. R.H.E. After one of these trying spring

Sioux City1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 9-3. Robinson and Arbogast; Campbell trips, when he has shown enough life and ability to persaude the manager and Cadman.
to give him a chance, he comes north Two-base his Two-base hit-Cadman. Struck outlamself some time as a Ty Cobb or a to take this chance only under the By Robinson, 2, Campbell, 6. Base on most discouraging conditions. At flist balls—Off Robinson, 3; Campbell, -1, all is pleasant shough. The newspaly, Meyers, Breen 2. Stolen base-Nie-hoff Left on bases-Omaha, 6, Sioux City_ 8

> - WICHITA, 9; TOPEKA, 5. TOPEKA, Kan, April 22-Three pitchers, Cockrehan, Wainwright and Ross, blew up in rapid succession for Topeka in the ninth inning after the game had all but been won. Score.

> Vichita000100116-9 7 4 Cockrehan, Wainwright. Rose and Wichita Schmidt; Hersche and Ellis, Clemmends.

Iwo-base hit-Emory, Davis Sacrifice hits-Frantz, Middleton 2, Koerner Hughes, Sacrifice fly-Hughes, Double play-Lee to Frantz to Gardner Stolen bases Rickert 2, Lee. Hits-Off Cockrehan, six in eight innings, Rose one in two-thirds inning, Hersche seven in eight innings. Base on balls—Off Cockrehan, 5. Wainwright, 1; Rose, 2, Hersche, 1. Struck out—By Wainwright, 1; Hersche, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Wainwright, 1; Rose, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Nashville-Nashville, 5; Chatta-At Mobile Moble, 1; Montgomery, 3. Usually the young player doesn't At New Orieshs-New Orieshie, U. At Memphis-Memphis, 6, Atlanta, 2

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia Chicago 5 Cleveland: 5 Washington 3

ST. LOUIS, Arril 22 - Detroit made its flist appearance of the season on the local grounds and lest to the home team Pratt's fielding featured The visitors made all their tuns in the seventh inning when they drove Bailey off the mound.

Score: Bailey Hamilton and Krichell, Willetts and Stanage Two-base hits-Cobh Wallace, Bush, rati, Krichell. Three-base hits— Fratt, Krichell. Three-base hits—Off Shotton, Vitt Bases on balls—Off Railey, 5. Hamilton 1 Willets, 3. Bailey, 5, Hamilton 1 Willets, 3, Struck out—By Balley 1 Hamilton, 4,

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By Cleveland, to New Orleans T G Hendricks, optional, and E Samdell optional By Philadelphia, to New Orleans,

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TERRORS' STARS IN THRILLING DRAMA, "WON IN THE NINTH"

By IRVIN BRUCE

In a garrison finish, the Terrors defeated the Pueblo Central agg. egation, on Washburn field, yesterday burn field, afternoon, by a score of 5 to 4

When the Terrors came to bat in

the last of the ninth, the score stood 4 to 3 against them Jacobs, the first ler beat out a slow infield hit, Mc-Creery received free transportation to first, and Tilliman flied to center. With two down, the Terrois' supporters were getting ready to go, thinking that Central had the game on ice. Johns, the hard-hitting backstop, was next man to bet, and the Terror supporters demanded that he give a hit, so Dick hit the sphere on the nose for two sacks, bringing in Fowler and

putting Mac on third. The hook was then applied on Ogle and he was replaced by McGraw. The first ball that the latter sent over the rubber was too hot for the catcher to handle, and Mac romped in with Pa-ple the winning score

Central started the fireworks in the first, when they placed one score to meir cheut. chen annound three mere in the second, when Hollenbeck hit 215 for two bases with two men on, Davis scoring Hollenbeck a minute later 136 vis scoring Hollenbeck a minute 131 with his drive over second. From the second inning on, the team from the smoky city never had a show of fattening their run column, for Evans aid has if a gringly such his teammates were giving him giltedge support.

Johns and Jacobs were the sharpshooters for the Terrors. Thus two stars faced the Fueblo artillerists four times, and three times did they hit the buliseye, and it was through their hitting that the Teriors were able to win the game It was Johns, who enabled the Terrors to the the score in the ninth, when he sent Fowler across the rubber on his double to left.

The Terrors were hitting in hard luck. Time after time they would have men on basss only to have the batter drive the ball right into some player's mitt In the seventh, with one down and the bases intoxicated, Davis hit a liner into the mitt of Cush, the Central second sacker Central did not show any class ex-

cept in the second, when they bunched s pair of hift, which, coupled with two errors, gave Central three runs After the fifth inning Ogle was an wild as a March hare, and his generosity save the Tersors & run in the weenth

when, with the bases full, he forced in a run by walking the batter Next Saturday the Terrors and Cutler have their annual clash on Wash-

Central Evans and Johns, Ogle, McGraw store and Hollenbeck, Umpire—Rothgeb.

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BLAKE'S GARAGE



CARD-CINCI GAME

CINCINNATI April 2. - cincinnadefeated St. Louis in a hard hitting game. A drizzling rain fell during the major part of the contest Seven pitchers were used. Bagby, one of outof balls when the bases were ful-RHE

incinnati . 23020020 -9 11 0 Ballee Dell, Geyer, Willis and Bliss. Cincinnati Humphries, keete Bagbi and Mi-Tuo-base hits- Mitchell, Beecher

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Delivuk Is to Take on

pler, Charles Delivuk, which will be it by a committee and the numbers In what is said to be the best wrestling match ever held in the state Raan took two fails from the Austrian after last Thursday night, before a crowd player who had done best it the we-



in a Return Match at Temple Theater Filday Evening

thinks he can repeat while Delivuk says he will win back his lost latirels and that Friday will be an unlucky day for the local mat men

The first fall will be under Graeco Roman rules, which prevail in Luro pean sport circles and the second under the American or catch-as-catchcan fules which will give each grappler a chance to show his speed at the style' which he favors. Dehruk like Hackenschmidt Zbyszko and other great foreign wrestlers favoring the classic form and Ryan being an adept at the newer style. The style of the third fall will depend upon which of the two wins his fall in the shorter

The same sesting arrangements as at last Thursday's bout will prevail, every seat being close enough to get a fine view of the wrestlers' work Tickets will be shortly placed on sale .. 1300000000 1 7 5 Tickets will be shortly placed on sale 000100112-5 10 5 at the Powell-Doner sporting goods

STAGG THINKS MAROONS WILL WIN SATURDAY

CHICAGO, April 22.-Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago, encouraged by the performance of his team in the mile relay race at Des Moines on Saturday, said last night that he believed his runners have an excellent chance for victory at the Philadelphia meet next Saturday. The upon for the eastern race.

TEMPLE GETS DECISION

NEW ORLEANS, April 22 -Ray Pills just as highly at this time as I Temple of Milwaukee, was awarded did some years att. It will base A secondary decision over Matty Baldwin of Boston after a 10-round bout here tonight Temple is to be matched with Joe Mandot

STANLEY, BANTAM CHAMPION

LONDON. April 22 - "Digger" Stanlev of London tonight heat Charles Ledoux, champion of France, for the bantsm c'mplonship of the world. Stanley won on points. The fight went 20 rounds. Chicago paid more money to visit-

ing ball teams in the American league last year than any other city in the league. Detroit comes next, and the fans of that city are up in arms against the assertion that Detroit is a poor ball town.

As a rival to the usual type of motorists' goggles an Oregon man has patented a face shield that may be attached to a cap, and with a large opening for the eyes instead of two small ones

Captain George Tleman member of Control league viubs for 14 vegra, had he'n suspended by Davion because he tefused to sign a contract at a cut in salars of \$80 from what he recuised 117 EAST BIJOU ST. TIME YEAR -

FOR _COLF_ENTITUSIASTS

At this season of the acut, with the the done. It is related how a golfer ground rapidly getting in the best of went out one mirning with il matches cinnatis recruits showing up well Sai shape the tournament amonitives at depending on the round he made. It tee and Gever were his haid while the various golf clubs to waking vas done in this manner. The players Humphyses and Keefe were wild the accrime on schemics a few note in the party ment out in fours and latter forcing in a run with a base wheels made the depositable a four in any way and it A. . at we tous far one the regular arder of match with the two on the other side, competitions seems to have been con- but tire, medelies it different odds, sidered As the spring advances, how- one side out Riving the other three ever committeemen with ideas are spokes five and six in three different

> trowned upon in certain quarters and it will be percented that many engagether will make things inforesting by brough west tived in pit this was the golders and not is a stringlant for the partners on each side would. There are hundreds of instances of freakish happenings coupled with the little heat hall matches- the scores game particularly, of course in You.1- heing taken and the results worked being particularly of course in more largely out afterniary with the partners in into everything brough from a cine other must be before and helind-and of these was the wager of a western gelfer to the extent of \$1000 that he could play a ball over four and a ball nules of city streets in 150 strokes, and did so finding it necessary to

Even the dignified inguish somefor the return match between our own was once recorded how a critical tec held in Temple theater Friday night, placed in a scaled envelope the competitors bad to play the full round in hi nent playing ordinary golf, or of ignorance of which holes had been thus sleeted and when they had tinished the envelope was opened and the

__ Revel in Calculations

Some guiters appear to revel in call clations and have an ambition to be playing half a dozen matches or more at the same time off course it in

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES TRYOUTS

NEW YORK April 22 - the execu tive committee of the American Olympic committee announced colar-inther dutes for triouts in several

General trials for the selection of the the range of Winthrop Wil May to and an have visited to a main an at the United States Marine corpe it It and IS. The to high pien will be There is in interesting seed that as given a final tital on Maix 20

Trials for the 10 000-meter walk will During the match someone made a be held at the New York A. C. games tem trkable at utate stroke so dose at Travers Island N 3 Since I The to the hole that he was into Settler swimming team it is said will be pre figure by a fell stoke am of selected in open water in New York | the places exclusived - The context in Tune. The committee has do delibride. It vas forthwith page of that igainst entering a term of wimen whenever a player micle a hold in a summers.

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Divinity Student World's Champion game in the course of a short time

PRINCETON, N. J. April 22 F. C. Thompson, a member of the second year class of Frin eten Theological seminary broke the world's record for the number of points scored in an allround athletic championship trial yes. erday. Thompson scored 75.7 points, o, 12 points more than Sie idan the holder of the all-round championship record Thompson's record will not stand as official, however as it was not made in an official meet

Thompson also broke the world siecord for the half-mile walk making the distance in three minutes and 31 seconds, but it will not stand as an official record.

FOO(BALL PROHIBITED; **DUELS NOT UNDER BAN**

BERLIN, April 22 From now on all through the German empire boys of final test will be held tomorrow to de- less than it vears will and be allowed termine the andidates. It is freely to play footbalk. The authorities who predicted that Davenport, Menaul, have the support of Kaiser Wilhelm Matthews and Baird who composed do not say anything about the physical Saturday's team will be finally settled dangers in which the boys may be involved They only argue that reckless play, roughly carried on has a coarsening effect on Youth No prohibition has set been proclaimed against face stashing at the universities

libely to dig up a ten quarts entirely leatelies. Again each mun on each with would have a much with each man on the other and even the partthe traditions, that the term into world play against each many orly the beginning of the matches,

The possibilities of this sivle of game are limited only by the mathe-Ryan Again and did so finding it necessary to game are limited only by the mathematical abilities of the player of his mathematical abilities of the player of his propensity for figures of a significant quantity. It is almost on the order times stuop to the extrac dinais as it o the players who went out for a hottles material of clubs, of others who threw baseballs and counted their throws against the strokes of an opthose who shot arrows and counted their shore against the golfers strokes.

n dividuals would play more matches

against the individuals of other par-

English Criticise Us.

English critics point to the Amerian way of scoring tean matches 39 - Hotel m deve a seem which is in unstant operation as unusual even to the point of fire emess. They look up in heaten eight and beaten 16 and the same way in which Americans

They point to what they call unusual terms that have crept into the goding vernarular by means of the American desire to express a whole lot with I sing a word or phiase many t these terms being wholly strange to the Fuglish For instance birdie is an expression that completely mystitus an Laighsh goifer unfamiliar with Uncrean terms whereas the American rifle tean will take place made a hole not a stacke less than par

to how this expression which into golf Wrestling trials Graeco-Roman Schoril tears ago a party o Philastyle, will be held in Chicago, May 25 delphila players was making a round for he was their feet limetes h who it? Col Robert H Thompson hanman by credited with a first and each the committee said c da consuld c the other players could give him t plice time thems hes sussing to go fong south los in seas to taxe a chance for a bull. The cup became the objective office than the gion sill the rest that they found considerable imposement in the "

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builds for the future. I suppose every hlians Wagner, and the fact that most let diamonds any less pleasant. Most of the boys, of course, who ways glad to give him a boost. Gen-

rogress in the ranks of the profes- and it makes it so much harder for ionals But those who have the most bility and most opportunity in time take a good enough showing to be taken on by some independent club. Here the training is more exacting. nore steadying and more according finds himself watched by thousands schedule. There is some of that sysm which was lacking in the first times of the players earliest experince, when he sometimes engaged in game with seven men on a side and to live up to their expectations of his ball made out of carpet rags. Here he begins to lose some of his ideal he grows nervous and unable to do ties of baseball in the hard knocks himself justice Perhaps he falls to of practical experience, and it is here, bit, he may field poorly or get mixed

Proud Day for Player.

terence how small the league is or how far down in the list of class D clubs, it is at least a part of organized baseball and he is a real professional ball maver He does not stop to consider

lack of finish of his bush league days ground out of him and the polish and finish of the bly league player's work substituted in its place. This, I believe is the real turning point of a big league player's life. If he has before Hethegins to see how really natural ability and faith in himself and has spirit enough and perseverance enough to stand the abuse and sarcasm which is heaped upon him from the other players, he is bound to make good, but if he becomes disheart-

The young player in the minor than likely to be the case, he loses his leagues has his eve fixed from the nerve and has no prospect but a young player fails here, he fails for Housands of speciators applauding all time, but if he weathers the storm, he is fairly embarked on a carcer as

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The World's Production and Distribution of Gold

For the Period 1890-1910-From the Report of the Director of the Mint

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The gold production is shown to tion in the industrial arts, the absorpt economists who are expressing fears as 106 per cent and in bank loans 115 per tion of Asia, the amounts taken by to the effects of the production of gold cent. new and developing countries, and amount of that metal taken by India finally the amounts that have entered since the gold standard was defi-

tant commercial countries. The 21 years are divided, into two periods, the first of 10 years, 1890-1899. and the second of 11 years, 1900-1919. The production in the first period is effect of sudden influxes of the precious estimated at \$1,960,000,000, which is metals upon the markets of Europe. found to have been distributed ap- The development of the gold fields of proximately as follows:

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- \$1.771:500 um leasand an increase in the latter's ex-Other, banks, circulation, private holdings, etc..... 188,000,100 During the second period of 11 years production amounted to \$4,037,600, and distribution is estimated to have been substantially as follows: Industrial consumption \$ 958,000,000 Absorption of India
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American mines began to pour their treasures into Europe, which has hap-The industrial consumption has about pily been preserved by the exportation coubled during the period under review, and for the year 1910 is estimated to have been: Countries. Germany , and a second control of

16.836,000 ling the 21 years by countries outside Great Britain .18,000,000 **資本社zeriand** Austria-Hungary 640,000 Mexico and other countries adopted Netherlande 250,000 the same policy each with a moderate Denmark 200,000 accountiation of gold. 180,000 acquired by European countries the Finland Figure A in the 1 sound high pare has been incel for the de-Southeastern Europe 1,200,000 Australasia Mexico and Central and

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production were \$135,800,000; for the 11 gold and in the expansion of credit years, 1900-1910, they aggregated \$433,- during this period 00,000; for the British fiscal year States. The banks and government ended March 31, 1911, they amounted treasury increased their gold holdings to \$99,487,990, or about one-quarter of by \$702,927,944, the national banks inthe world's production after the indus- creased their note circulation \$557.trial consumption was provided for 800,000, and the national and state Sugar The director of the mint, referring to banks, together increased their loans and discounts from \$5,167,895,610 to It may be questioned whether the \$12,850,503,194. The gain in gold was

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*	effect of sudden influxes of the precious	Allouez	
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	The development of the gold fields of	Cal. & Arizona 7312	
1	California and Australia in the early	Calumet & Hecla 494	
ถไ		Centennial26	261,
٠,	fifties caused much alarm in financial	Copper Range	65
0	circles and caused several countries to	Dair West	67
(v)	close their mints to the free comage	Franklin	64 131
	of gold. But about that time the con-	Granby 57	
ó	struction of India's first railways	Creene Cananea. 91.	
0	caused the transfer of large sums of	Iron Blossom	1274
. ;	British capital to india, and later	La Salle	
Ħ.	cassed an increase in the latter's ex-	Lake	463
٠.,	ports, so that large sums of silver were	Mass	\$8/
ij	necessarily transported to that coun-	Michigan 484	
-	Try. These sums, taken in the mauf	Mohawk 66	
4	strong the monetary stock of France,	North Butte 324	201
۲.	made rooms for equal amounts of gold.	Nipissing	8
d-		Nevada Hills 23	21
'n	Attention is directed to a review of	Baltie 27. V	4
٠.	this period, written in 1865 by Prof.	Boston Elv., c 218	
Ó	Stanley Jevons of the University of	Doxis Daly	
ŋ	Loudon, in which he summed up the	Old Dominion	554
į,	influence of the movement to India as-	Quincy	30
H)	follows:	Shannon 15%	
	Asia, then, is the great reservoir and	Sperior Copper	
u	sink of the precious metals. It has		
O.	sayed us from a commercial revolution.	Tamarack	81.
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ή)	of bullion which would be worse than,	Victoria	
	useless here. And from the earliest	Welverine	113
KT.	historical ages it has stood in a simi-	United Fruit	187
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NEW YORK, April 22.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4% to 4% per cent; aterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 487.48 for 80-day bills and at 487.50 for demand. 'ommercial bills, 488%. Bar silver, 59%c.

Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds, resp: railread

YORK, April 22.-Uncertainty especting the outcome of the differsince between the custern railway manigers and the jocomotive engineers was the foremost factor in today's business on the stock exchange. There were other developments also that served to theck any manifestations of lahed he off to he up and provisions bullish character. Advices were unchanged to a gain of 10c.

that flood conditions are graver, that winter wheat in Illinois, Ohlo and Indiana had been severely damaged and that general trade conditions are not quite up to the same period of last the greater part of the day except in the first hour shd the last. Much

standard stocks, especially in the later session, but a sudden buying move-ment in Reading stiffened the entire list. Chapse brices wined out a ma-fority of the more material declines, and not losses, except in a few instances, were scarcely more than frac-

suited in another reduction or time rates here, the quotation for three and four months using % per cent under last week's. The subtreasury was again the medium for the shipment of urrency to New Orleans and San

The bond market was inclined to sag, with some support in the better known issues. Total sales, par value, \$2,384,000. United States government bonds un-

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Receipts, 8,000, including 700 southerns. Market steady; native steers, \$6.50@8.50; southern steers, \$6.00@7.50; call steady, 2%@3 per cent; ruling rata, southern cows and heifers, \$4.96\$600; 2%; closing bids. 2%; roffered at 3. native cows and heifers. \$4.50@7.50; Thrie loans, easier; 50 days, 34@24; 50 stockers and fasters, \$5.00@7.25; builts, days, 34; 6 months, 3% -per cent. \$4.50@6.50; calves, \$5.00@5.00; western steers, \$4.00@8.25; western cows, \$4.00@

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 10c lower; bulk of sales, \$7.50@7.70; heavy, \$7.65@7.75; packers and butchers, \$7.50@7.70; lights, \$7.55@7.60; plgs, \$5.50@

CRIPPI,E CRANK, April 22.-0-en

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ing engineer of Victor, now in use

thus driven back. The system has

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Pride of Cripple Creek.

morning. The ore was taken from

the new flat vein recently encountered

and is estimated at better than two-

Jerry Johnson Mine.

Caley and associates leasing on the

leary Johnson, report more ere in sight than at any time since they took pos-

session under lease. Of more import-

ance the ore now under development

at the 650-foot level is of higher value,

and the vein is stronger. These lessees have billed 21 cars this month,

and a two-car shipment is being loadd out by team at the loading station

The W. P. H. Leasing company, oper-

ated by Fogleman and Roach, is shipping about two to three cars a week

shoot are good as values have shown

Daily shipments are leaving Block

of the School Section 16, on Buil hill,

and will continue until the close of the month. Manager La Montagne reports

about one ounce gold to the ton. The new vein under development-or rath-

er the old vein exposed but until recently left undeveloped—is showing up

well and will return profit to the leas

COTTON MARKET

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CHICAGO, April 22.—Alarming crop-reports from Nebraska Erought about Special to The Gerette. buying today in wheat. The news was Roberts of this city, less-- of the contradicted, however, and the market Midget Bonanus Gold Mining com closed irregular, varying from %c lowpany's properties the Midget and er to %@%c advance. iCorn showed a net decline of %@%e to %c. oats fin-Bonanes King mines on Gold bill, is installing the Worcester ventilating system, foul mine gases, having made

It was declared the abandoned plant-ings probably would reach 1,500,000 acres and that the condition may go relow the same of the conditions. relow the Arrage is assertions, later were denounced on good author ear.

If we false in part and misleading The market was dull and sagging for as a whole. Nearly all the strength and excitement was in the new crop deliveries. Frade as well as prices lagged so far as the May option was the close July fluctuated from \$1.05 the man-way and the mine gases are to \$1.10%, finishing at \$1.10, a rise of

Conuntrum ming, larinediately and tive in their views that the edge possible at the lowest workings of that few weeks. July ranged betweek-761/c and 761/6761/c, closing 1/2 down at 155/c. Spot krades held steady. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 761/2 Root newest possible at the lowest workings of that mine, but the speek forced back have mine, but the speek forced back have need at the lowest workings. quoted at 81c.
Wet weather developed strength for

oats. July ranged between 541465514c. to 5414c, with the close at 5414c, Speculative demand absorbed the offerings of provisions and more than offset a decline due to a large run of hogs here and west. Lard led the advance.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

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KANSAS CITY, April 22—Cash wheat, unchanged: No. 2 hard, \$1.09\foralle{4}, \$1.09\foralle{4}, \$1.15; No. 3, \$1.07\foralle{4}\text{eli:13\foralle{1}}; No. 2 red, \$1.14\text{eli:12}; No. 3, \$1.08\text{eli:09}. now being mined is of low milling grade, but the indications for a richer slight improvement with the last two Corn. 35c lower; No. 2 mixed; 80c; No. 3, 77@784c; No. 2 white; 7912@80c;

Oats, unchanged; No. 2 white, 58%c Hay, unchanged to \$2 higher; choice imothy, \$27.00@28.00; prairie, \$21.50@

Receipts, wheat, 50 cars.

METALS

NEW YORK, April 22.-Standard copper, "easy; spot, \$15.47%@15.72%; July, \$15.50@15.75; electrolytic, 15@%c Tin, firm but quiet: spot, \$44.35@ Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

4.75; July, \$43.60@44.25. Lead, easy, \$4.12%@4:17%.
Spelter, dull and nominal, \$6.80@6.90. Antimony, quiet: Cookson's, \$8.00. Iron, steady; northern grades, \$15,000

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News of Local Courts

In the case of Walter C. Elyes vs. the Santa Fe and Colorado and Southerh railrosas, plaintiff filed an amended complaint in the district court yesterday, Elyea-was a fireman in the emwhich is, to a great extent, true, if no ploy of the railway companies and lost a leg in an applicant, January 19, 1911. He is suing for \$17,500 damages.

Arguments in the Menitau injunction case will be heard by Judge Morris in the district court Saturday, according to agreement of counsel sesterday. The with parient heath of hear missions a suit is the result of the effort of W. S. Crosby and others to prevent the male of the recent bond trate of \$25,000, which was voted for the purpose of building an auditorium.

> Sheriff Birdsall and Constable O. E. Kimsey yesterday arrested a man hamed Santee of Arenadale, on a charge of embezziement. It is alleged proceeds of the sale of a wagen load of fruit to Walter Gadsby, the owner.

In the case of S. D. Emery vs. the Callahan-Lewis Development company, Judge W. S. Morris yestersay overruled plaintiff's motion for a new

The money demand suit of W. T. Gullion vs. M. T. Mawhorter will be Don't delay another minute. Start tried before Justice Dunnington this morning. The amount in question is

F. O. Ogg, a brakeman on the Denver and Rio Grande, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder as the result of a fall from the front car of his train onto the tender of the engine at Pike View early yesterday morning. Oggwas running to the front of the train to signal the engineer and as he reached the front of the car the train WITH EVERY PURCHASE started to back, pitching him onto the

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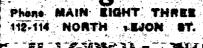
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William A. Day left yesterday mornng for San Francisco, where he has been called by the serious illness of

Mrs. O. R. Dunnington and daughter. Mrs. Pearl Wood, left last night for Omaha for a month's visit with Mrs. Dunnington's daughter, Mrs. Etchison.

and family, 845 East Willamette ave-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Maynard, 420 Chevenne boulevard, are entertaining Mrs. Maynard's sister, Mrs. Huddle-

stone, wife of the Rev. Oscar Huddiestone a missionary in the Philippines Mrs. William Burr Johns has rejoined her daughter, who has been at the Acacla notel this winter and they will reside at 609 North Telon street While absent Mrs. Johns visited relatives and friends in New York city pine and Sen Juan, Port

Societies and Clubs

Stated communication of Colorado Springs chapter No. 6, R. A. M., this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Congress of Mothers will meet

Bijou street, Priday, April 26, at 8 p. m. A large attendance is desired. Balanced Rock blve No. 53, Ladies of the Maccabes of the World, will meet in K. P. hall at 2:30 o'clock this

Section 2 of the Woman's Enion of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Allie Braucher. 505. East Boulder street, this afternoon at 2:36

W. D. Matthews Woman's Relief corps, No. 32, will hold a social this evening at \$:80 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. The Woman's Relief corps, No. 4 and G. A. R. post, No. 22, and all others interested are invited to per-

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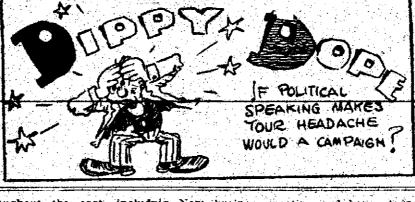
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COL. CRAMPTON DEAD

Deaths and Funerals

J. D. G. Crampton has received word of the death of this uncle, Col. Lewis W. Crampton, Medical corps, U. S. A. who died in San Bernardine, Cal. Friday night from pneumonia. Colonel Crampton went to the coast from Washington in March after being re-Miss Ella Adams of Pueblo is the lleved as chief surgeon of the Philipguest of her brother, Robert Adams nine division, and would have been retired May 8. The body will be taken

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